

Spring 4-13-1981

Maine Campus April 13 1981

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See pre-registration issue pages 5-8

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Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 88, no. 53

Artist Haacke to show slides

by Mark Munro

Hans Haacke, political artist and professor of art at the Cooper Union in New York City will be at 100 Nutting Hall tonight at 7:30 to present a slide lecture.

Haacke is here as the third and final lecturer of the art department's visiting lecturer series. The speeches are sponsored by the art department and by the Arthur Lord fund.

The theme of Haacke's presentation will center around the social and political commitment of today's artists, what it can be and what it should be.

Haacke was born and raised in Nazi Germany where his parents took a strong anti-Nazi stand. He has since emigrated to the United States.

In his art forms, Haacke feels a strong obligation for the public. To express this concern he utilizes everyday articles. Some of his past pieces have been composed of teletype machines, sewage filtering equipment, chicken incubators, refrigeration equipment and polling devices.

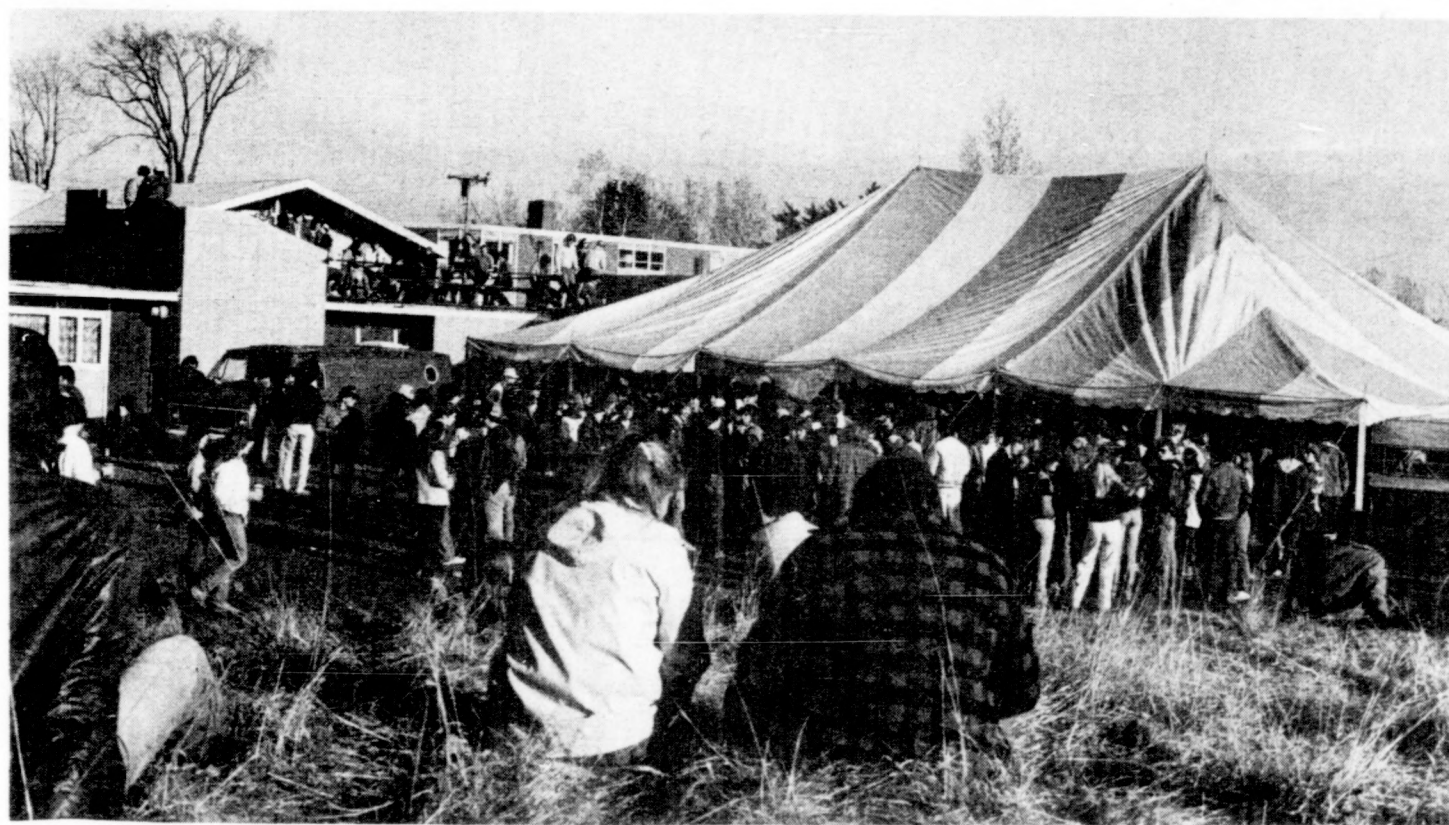
One of his latest pieces "Creating Consent" 1981 is constructed from an oil drum, and TV antenna. It lampoons Mobil Oil and the questionable methods they employ in donating money to such things as public broadcasting.

Haacke's methods of expression have not always been welcomed in the art world. In 1971 Haacke was invited to prepare a one-man exhibition at the Guggenheim Museum in New York City. A controversy arose between Haacke and the director of the museum. It centered around segments of the exhibition involving New York City real estate holdings. Working with public documents, Haacke created maps and photographs exposing the extensive holdings of two New York City real estate groups. The director of the museum finally cancelled the exhibit on the grounds that it might lead to law suits by the real estate operators.

Haacke accused the museum of censorship and brought his case to the media where it received wide exposure.

A few years after this controversy, Haacke exhibited two brass-framed charts showing the museum's board of trustees' affiliation with the Kennecott Copper Corporation. This corporation held extensive holdings in Chile. Haacke quotes President Salvador Allende accusing the Kennecott Corporation of having "Dug their claws into my country."

When once asked to describe the situation of a socially concerned artist, Haacke quoted Bertold Brecht. "They are the need for the courage to write the truth, although it is being suppressed...the cunning to spread it among them," he said.



Between 1,000 and 1,500 persons attended a benefit concert behind Sigma Phi Epsilon. The Fraternity raised nearly \$600 for the American Cancer Society during the event, which featured the music of Jehovah's Favorite Choir, Ray Boston and Teedfox springs. [Stephen Peterson photo]

'Voice of Energy'

Pro-nuke group to form

by Sean Brodrick

The Maine Voice of Energy, an energy information group with an admittedly pro-nuclear stance, will hold an organizational meeting for a student chapter on Thursday, April 14, at 4 p.m. in South Bangor Lounge of the Memorial Union.

The meeting is being organized by Dave Spellman, former president of the UMO student government, who said he was prompted to form the student chapter because there was "lots of mis-information" during last fall's referendum to shut down the Maine Yankee nuclear power plant.

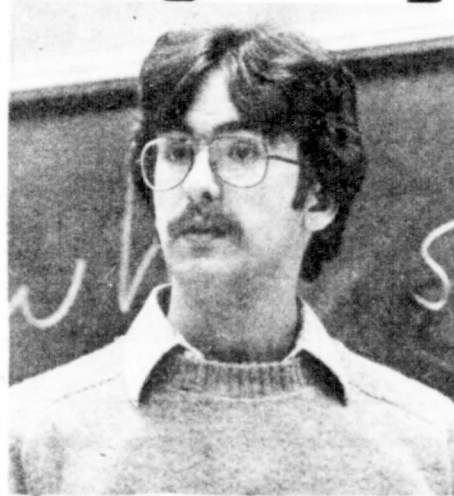
"The result of that vote was an overwhelming no against the referendum that would have shut Maine Yankee down," Spellman said. "But I feel a lot of the people who voted 'yes' would have voted 'no' if they had had the right information."

Spellman admitted he would be working for Central Maine Power this summer in the area of public relations, but he said that had no bearing on his decision to open up a chapter of the Maine Voice of Energy at UMO. CMP helped Spellman contact the head of the "adult chapter" of the Maine Voice of Energy, Mrs. Annette Stevens.

Although the organization feels nuclear power is the safest and most economical source of energy for Maine, Spellman said that they would take no political stand on the issue, they just wanted to present an "informed opinion."

Spellman emphasized also that the Maine Voice of Energy refused any money from CMP.

Spellman said the meeting on April 14 would be purely organizational but future meetings will feature speakers and per-



David Spellman hopes to organize a student chapter of the Maine Voice of Energy, an energy information group.

haps a film series. Besides nuclear power, the meetings will also cover other alternate forms of power, such as coal, wind, and hydro.

"I don't want to get involved in any political or moral discussions, just factual ones," Spellman said. He spoke of the "human and economic costs" of not using nuclear energy.

"There are significant health risks when a nuclear plant shuts down and you have to go to other more costly and perhaps deadlier forms of power. Take coal for instance, and think of all the miners who die every year."

Spellman said he considered it very important to have an organization on college campuses that would present factual information on nuclear power.

"A lot of people look to these colleges for information," Spellman said. "That's the reason the referendum against Maine Yankee failed, because the intellectuals on various campuses came out and opposed the referendum."

Spellman said that though his organization would put out some information this spring, it was not going to be doing a whole lot until next fall.

MPA journalism scholarships presented

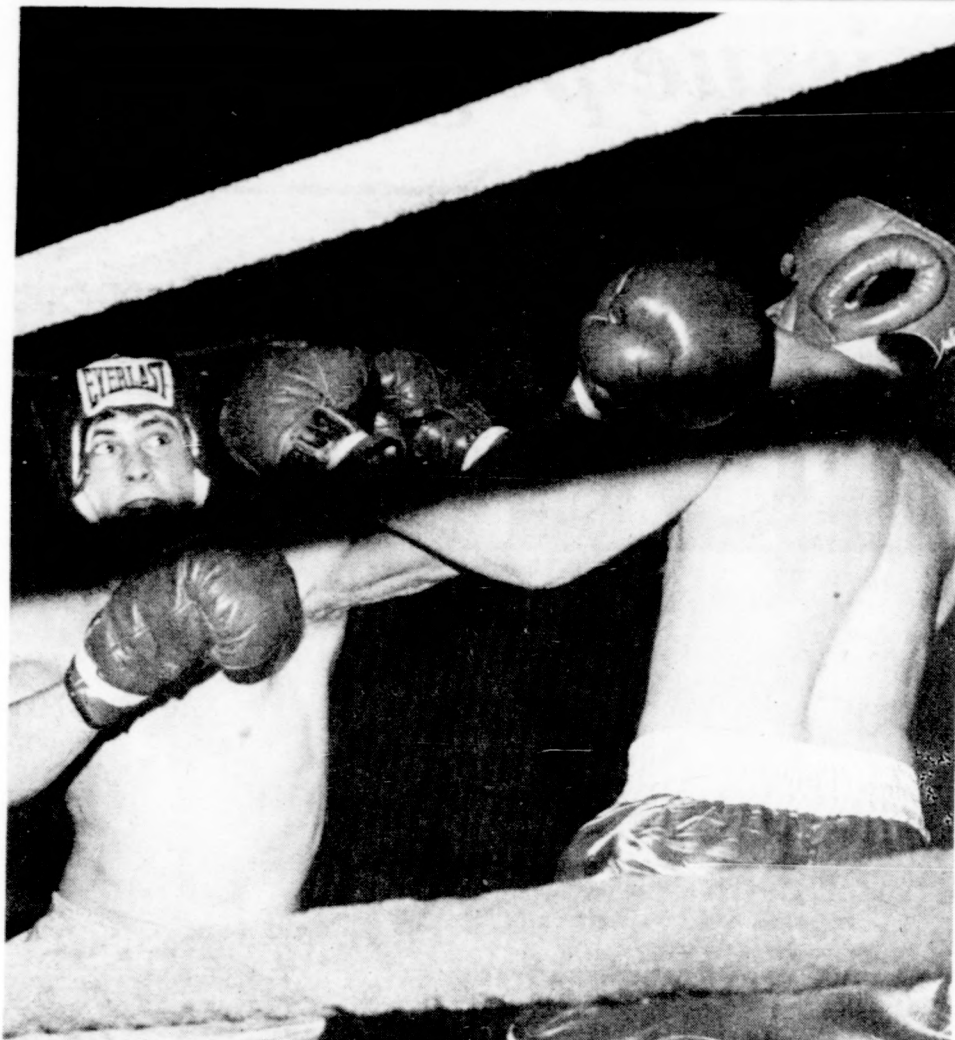
Two journalism majors, Paul Fillmore and Dale McGarrigle, were awarded scholarships by the Maine Press Association at the MPA's spring meeting held Friday in Augusta.

Fillmore and McGarrigle were co-winners of the MPA Memorial Scholarship awarded annually to junior journalism majors that make outstanding contributions to the UMO journalism program.

The co-winners will split a years tuition. Fillmore, a native of Philadelphia, Pa., has been a staff

member for the *Daily Maine Campus* the past two years and most recently been the editor of the weekly arts section *In-Tune*. McGarrigle has devoted much of his time working in the sports section of the *Daily Maine Campus* and was named to an editor's position last fall.

Fillmore and McGarrigle attended the MPA's spring meeting held at the Augusta Civic Center. The days festivities included a tour of Maine State Museum and a reception with Governor Joseph Brennan at the Blaine House.



Two unidentified boxers go at it toe to toe Friday as Alpha Tau Omega staged its second annual fraternity fight night. The event, which featured 18 three-minute bouts, raised \$4,000 for the United Way of Penobscot Valley. [David Lloyd-Rees photo]

Genetic research use to be topic of symposium

by Julie Griffin

A Genetics Symposium will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 16, in the Damn Yankee.

The speakers will be Jeremy Rifkin, a DNA research specialist and author of several books, including, *Who Should Play God?*, and Nelson Schneider, an industrial analyst on recombinant DNA and vice-president of DNA research Inc. and E. F.



Jeremy Rifkin, a DNA specialist, will be a featured speaker at UMO's genetic symposium.

Hutton. "We are presenting two drastically different viewpoints," said John Philbrick, coordinator for the Symposium Committee of Student Government, sponsors of the event.

They will speak on the industrial implications of genetic research for the future, and also, how it is affecting society

today. Philbrick hopes Rifkin and Schneider will speak on the moral aspects as well as the economic aspects.

Philbrick said, "We felt it was an issue students could and should be concerned about. They should have more information or knowledge of it."

Dr. John Ringo, geneticist and associate professor of zoology, will be the moderator of the symposium. Each speaker will have 30 minutes to present his ideas. Then there will be a rebuttal where each can question the other. Afterwards, the speakers will take questions from the audience. There will be a reception in the Coe Lounge after the lecture.

This marks the third symposium sponsored by the Student Government Symposium Committee this year.



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Grassroots education/fundraising and organizing jobs available for summer and year-round. Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group--a safe energy, environmental, and consumer protection organization--will conduct interviews April 16 on campus. Contact the Career Placement Office for more information.

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Per pre-paid insertion

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★ Police blotter ★

by Sue Allsop

Patrolling officers found the front leg of a horse leaning against a car parked in the Oxford Hall lot Saturday morning. The leg was returned to the Hitchner Hall incinerator where the rest of the horse was located. The quartered horse had been placed there after it was used for experiments in classes. The leg was carried from the site apparently as a joke.

Gary W. Conn, of Salem, Massachusetts, was arrested at about midnight on Friday for driving to endanger after police observed him drive up on the northwest lawn of Dunn Hall and cause three passersby to jump out of the way of his vehicle apparently to avoid being hit.

An old wooden couch, valued at \$675, was reported stolen from the first floor lounge of Corbett Hall sometime Saturday morning.

A Gannett Hall resident reported on Friday night that someone removed the radiator from his vehicle parked in the Cutler Health Center lot. The heater hoses were also cut. Value of the radiator is \$125.

A cabins resident reported Wednesday night that his wallet was stolen from his pants that were left in a locker at the men's gym. The wallet contained \$4 cash, a driver's license and a UMO identification card.

Third floor Somerset Hall residents requested police to the dorm when eight Maine Maritime students were found wandering around the floor and drinking at about 2 a.m. Sunday. Police escorted the men out of the dorm.

A men's green Schwinn bicycle was found Sunday morning hanging from a fence at the tennis courts near the ROTC building.

Lowdown

12 n. NATIVE AMERICAN WOMEN'S POETRY. Sipsis, Isabelle Shay, and Carol Dana will read their own works. Bangor Lounge, Union.

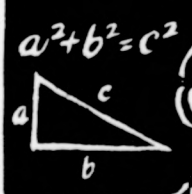
12 n. SANDWICH CINEMA. "With Babies and Banners." No. Lown Room, Union.

4 p.m. ALCOHOL INFORMATION SERIES. "The Students Helping Others Program." So. Bangor Lounge, Union.

7:30 p.m. SLIDE LECTURE by Hans Haacke. Sponsored by Dept. of Art and the Arthur Lord Fund. 100 Nutting.

8 p.m. DISTINGUISHED LECTURE SERIES. Betty Williams, Nobel Laureate from Ireland. Damn Yankee Room, Union.

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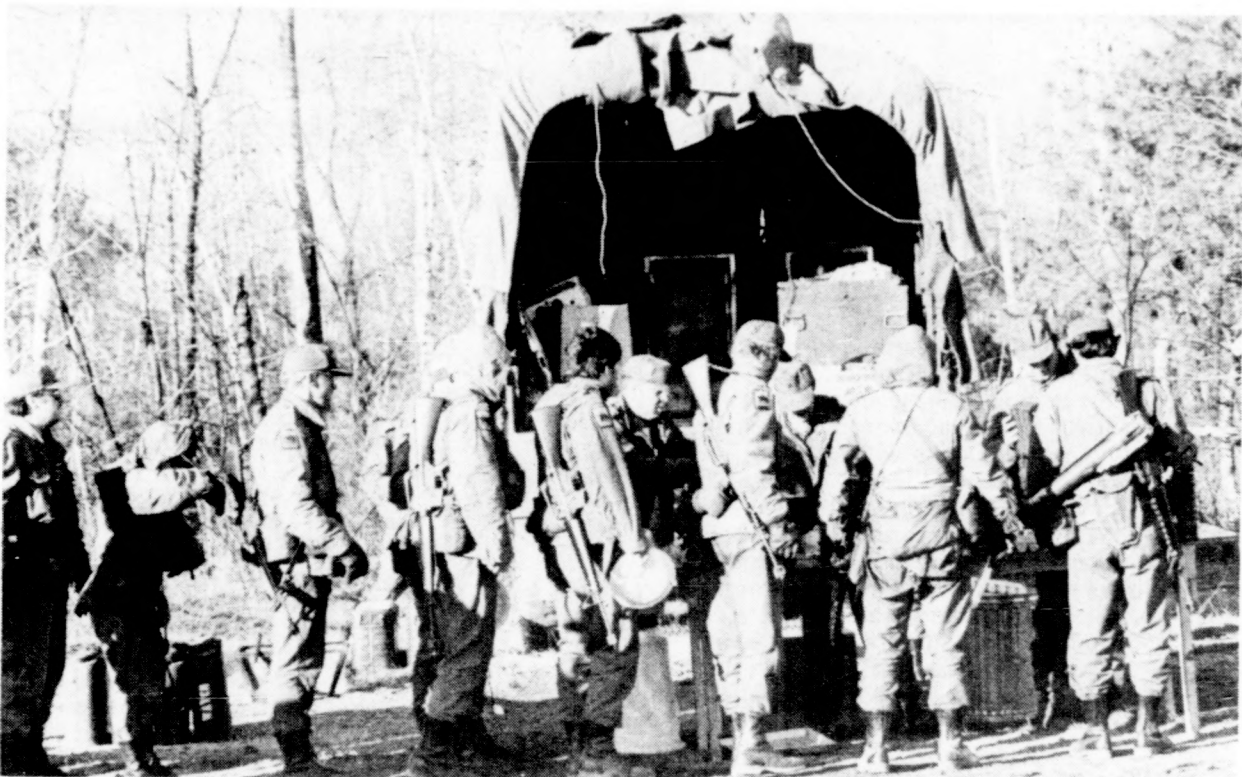
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Weekend in the woods with ROTC



The UMO Army ROTC forces unload their gear after being dropped off at their camping grounds by helicopter.

*All photos by
David Lloyd-Rees*



With gun in hand, this ROTC trooper waits in his self-dug foxhole for the next of many military drills this group faced last weekend.



This ROTC soldier loads her weapon before going to battle during the Army ROTC war games last weekend.



This soldier lurks behind a maze of camouflage, prepared to take appropriate action against whatever comes his way, during last weekend's ROTC war games.

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Application deadline:

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Office of Residential Life

Estabrooke Hall

Orono, ME 04469

Editorials

Unfavored region

As details of President Reagan's proposed budget cuts become more spelled out, the effect on the Northeastern United States, and Maine in particular is devastating.

A comprehensive report released recently by the Northeast-Midwest Congressional Coalition pinpoints many areas of great concern to Mainers.

The major finding of the report is the apparent shift in federal support from the so-called "frost belt" states of the north and midwest to states in the south and west.

In Reagan's proposed budget, numerous conservation and weatherization projects and low-income energy assistance will be sharply cut or scraped. These programs were designed in recent years specifically for financially-hurting colder regions such as New England and have benefitted thousands.

Many crucial economic programs for the New England states are also being severely threatened. The Urban Development Action Grant program with other educational programs, student loans, legal services and health care programs are on the way out, unless they can be saved by the small minority of liberal senators and representatives in the U.S. Congress.

Another area of concern is the apparent demise of funding for mass transit, Conrail and high speed commuter trains in the northeast corridor which will drastically affect the many older cities of the northeast which depend on such public transportation.

By contrast, many programs with a southern or western affiliation are being left relatively unscathed by the Reagan knife. Look at, for example, agricultural subsidies for tobacco, the Clinch River

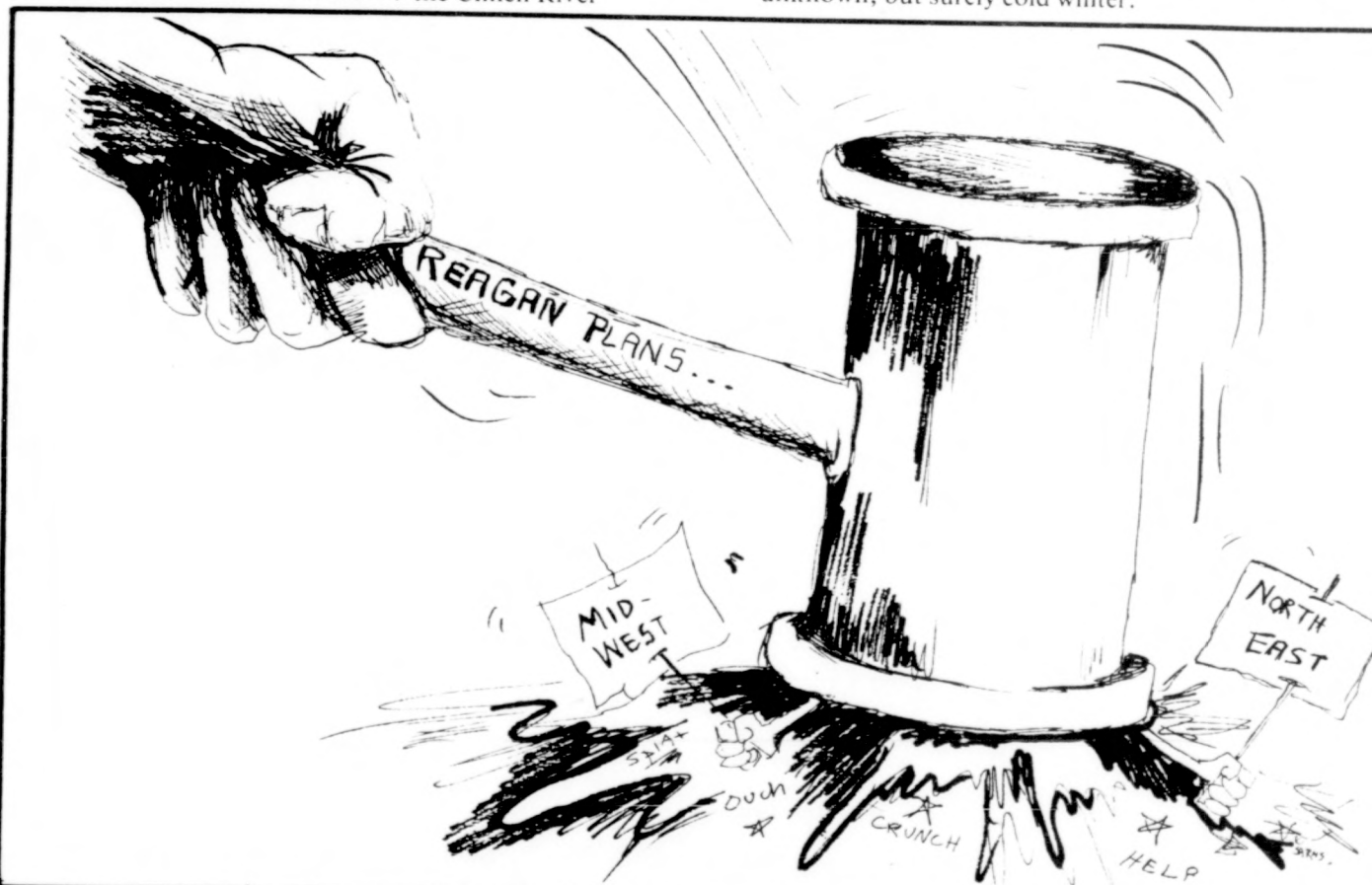
Breeder Reactor Project in Tennessee and water projects in the west.

In recent weeks, Reagan's proposals have been whisked through the republican-controlled Senate with virtually all specific budget cuts being approved. The budget battle has now moved on to the House where the style, as well as the substance, of the opposition is of a different tone.

House democrats have also recently released an alternative to the Reagan proposals which calls for funding of social and low-income projects while still attempting to balance the budget. The Northeast-Midwest Congressional Coalition, of which 213 of the 435 representatives are a part, has called to restore about \$3 billion for programs designed to help the frost belt states while reducing federal outlays for defense and water projects.

The many cuts which are being used as a footmat for a "balanced budget" are still carrying a wave of momentum, carried even further by the attempt on the president's life just two weeks ago today. Being swept underneath the footmat are the needs and cares of New Englanders, and especially the poor and disadvantaged of this area. In New England, there are none as deserving of federal aid than the people of Maine. As the battle of politics continues, Mainers can only hope that the more liberally-minded House members can alleviate some of the more important and severe cuts, by lessening those dollar figures.

The Reagan administration's fixation with balancing the federal budget, if this is actually the answer to America's economic woes, must be closely scrutinized. Too many of the proposed cuts will cause a long hard summer for Mainers to be followed by an unknown, but surely cold winter.



The University of Maine at Orono's student newspaper since 1875

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Redneck Review

Up with the shuttle

I, for one, am immensely glad that America's space shuttle program successfully got off the ground yesterday with the flight of the Columbia.

The space program can almost be considered a national insurance policy for the future. It can (and has already) provide the technology necessary for continued economic growth while at the same time giving the average citizen a look at an entirely new frontier. The program, because of its labor intensiveness and complexity, forces some of the best scientific minds in the country to work together to design and produce complicated equipment (such as the shuttle).

The billions of dollars spent by the government on the program, means that the citizens will get something back for their tax dollars, even if it is no more than some spectacular photographs of our sister planets. The successes and failures of the program are highly visible. Everyone knows the problems associated with the heat-shielding silicon fiber tiles on the shuttle, the cost overruns of almost \$4 billion from original estimates and other design problems associated with the shuttle. However, everyone also was enthusiastic Sunday the day of the launch, and bitterly disappointed when the shuttle was unable to launch last Friday.

Why? Is it right for Americans to support the spending of billions on a program as full of risks as the space program at a time when everyone in the country is preaching fiscal conservatism?

Yes it is. Even the fiscal conservatives who believe the space program is full of waste and could withstand massive cuts (a faction to which President Reagan belongs, although maybe not as strongly as he once did) admit the program is one of the most beneficial to taxpayers. The advances in medicine, computer technology, metallurgy, as well as communications and navigation are just a few areas that affect everyone that have been advanced by the space program.

I would like to see some of that money targeted for increased defense spending be diverted to the space program. Not to be used for military purposes, but to be used to perfect the shuttle program and develop and put into operation a permanent manned platform in orbit. Who knows what can be done in a zero-g environment. It is time to find out as preliminary tests show great promise.

The space program has been an area unable to reach its potential because of inadequate funding. The alternative of private funding is highly unlikely because of the extreme costs involved and the seeming inability on the part of corporations to develop space systems on their own. Now is the time to put the program back on its feet and let it bring to us the rewards and probably also the trials associated with space travel.

Pre-registration 1981

A Maine Campus supplement

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Week Review

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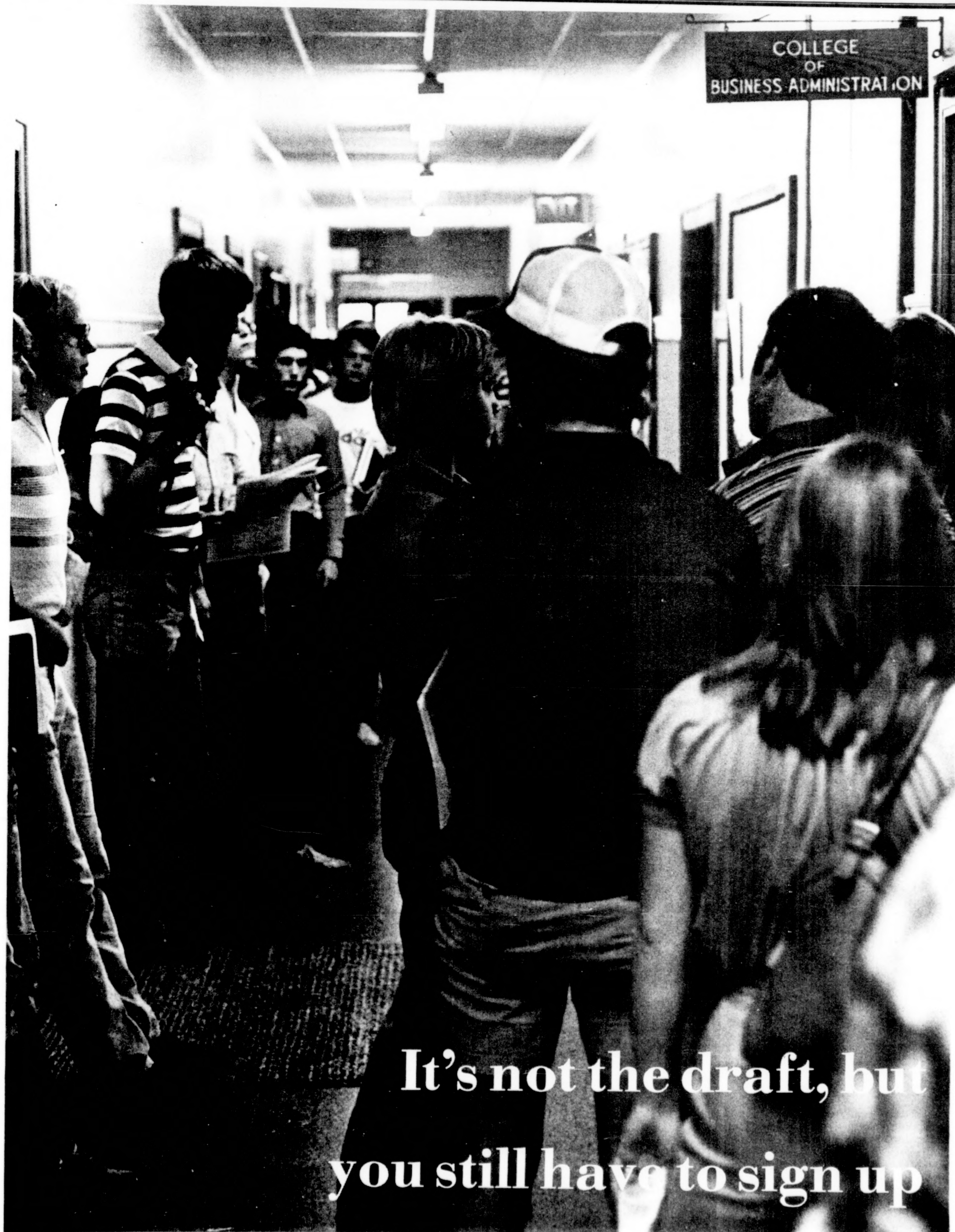
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**It's not the draft, but
you still have to sign up**

It's time to think of next September

by Ruth DeCoster

Students now have begun to think about summer jobs and beaches are in the backs of everyone's mind. Who's thinking past the Fourth of July?

Unfortunate as it may seem, the students of UMO must think about next fall. After summer comes September, and with September comes fall semester.

This week, students will speak with advisors, carry course catalogs around with them through which they will glance every now and then, and debate the pros and cons of whether to take elementary spanish or MS 22.

Pre-registration begins today and will end Friday, April 17.

Diana Estey, registration officer, said, "The reason why we need their (registration) cards by Friday is because we have to tally up and find the numbers of how many students want each course. The departments have to get a true picture as to where the demands are."

She said the departments use the information provided by the registrar's office in order to make decisions as to what courses should be expanded or, for lack of interest, removed from the list of courses.

"Where there are extra demands," Estey said, "they can add extra sessions."

Estey explained how a student goes about finding courses for next year.

"The process starts when a student picks up a registration card at various locations, depending on which college they're in. They see their advisers, or make appointments to see them."

She said students should get advice from their advisers as to what courses to take and which credits are needed. After the student fills out his/her card, it is signed by the adviser and is generally brought back to the dean of the college.

Estey said there is no reason for a student to go through four years of college in confusion. "There are services that help them out."

The first few pages of the course catalog are designed to give information to students who have

advisers to tell them what to take."

Estey advised students not to rely on others to do things for them. "They can't expect an advisor to know all the ins and outs of all the courses offered in the book."

There are things which students can

what they're signing up for."

She said sometimes students register twice or use codings of courses not listed in the catalog.

"Courses listed in the catalog are the only ones we can register students for. As far as the scheduler is concerned, those other courses don't exist. "She said that problems have arisen in the past with a confusion between journalism courses (JR) and journalism-broadcasting courses (JB).

"One problem we have is a student will register for courses without really wanting them. Then he changes, and registers again. Sometimes we only find out when we go to mail them out. There's usually 12 or so each semester that we don't catch until the schedules are ready to be mailed. Which card do we use? Well, we're kind of left to our own best guess."

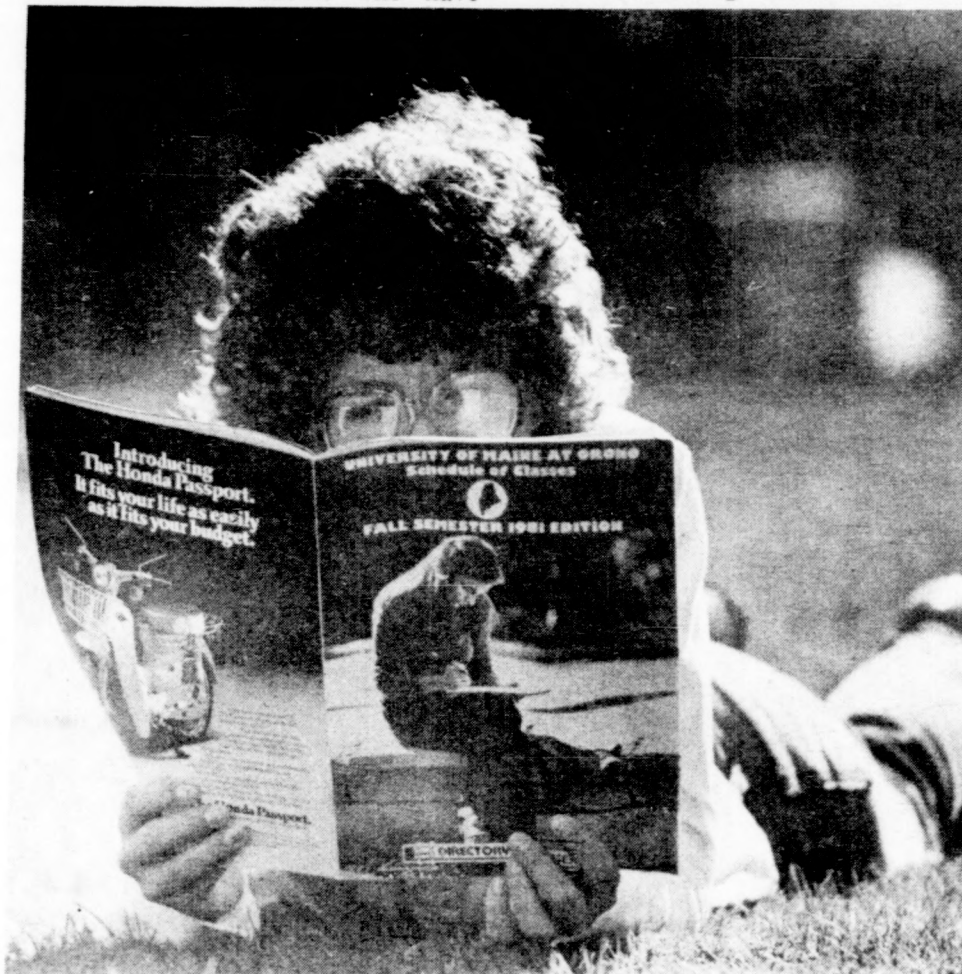
Estey said they would probably figure out which one they got first and use the registration card which is most recent. This sometimes leads to students getting registered for more than one course at the same time, or not getting the courses which they wanted.

"If a student has listed alternate courses, we do look at them," she said.

"Some other problems are caused by students not checking out the prerequisites for courses," she said. The registration computer programs aren't sophisticated enough to know which students don't have the right background. "They would be doing themselves a favor by signing up for something else if they don't have the prerequisites," she said. "Otherwise there is a greater chance of incorrect or incomplete schedules."

Estey said there are more than 17,000 add-drop transactions that occur during the fall semester.

"That could be caused by the fact that they don't know what they want to take in the spring," she said.



questions pertaining to pre-registration, said Estey.

"If someone has questions, there is no reason to do things incorrectly if they ask or look for outside help," she said. "A lot of students wait for

do to make the process of pre-registration easier for everyone involved. "We hope that students check the time schedules and numbers. They should write legibly and clearly, so that the keypunch people know

Steps in pre-registering

1) The registration card you pick up should have printed information on it including your name, student number, college, class level and major. If you have to use a non-pre-printed card, please fill in the information on the top line, clearly and distinctly, to insure that you are properly registered later on.

2) To select your courses, use the following routine:

a) The *Schedule of classes* Fall 1981 lists courses alphabetically within department. Copy accurately the course identifier and section number; e.g. MS 22, section 03. Note that lab and recitation sections of a course are listed separately, but you still need to list them on your registration card.

B) If the course is to be taken under a Pass/Fail or audit option, write the option in the "Special Conditions" column. Note that this type of registration is restricted and you should double check with your dean before doing so.

c) Please indicate the number of credit hours for which you are registering for each course.

d) If for some reason, you do not anticipate receiving degree credit for the course you are taking (and you have been admitted to UMO as a degree candidate), circle the "semester-hours credit" figure in that column.

e) Add up all credit hours for which you plan to be registered, including those for "pass/fail", "audit" and

"circled" for non-credit, and place the result in "total hours requested" at the bottom of the form.

3) Since it may be necessary to substitute other courses for those you have selected, it would be beneficial to an alternative course for each course you've selected by turning your registration card over and listing your second choices on the reverse side. However, don not list another section of the same course as the Registrar's office will automatically look for such alternatives when a course is full.

4) If you are registering for a course previously taken to improve your point average, please fill out a Course Repeat Form with you dean so the second grade can replace the first one.

5) Do not register for a course in which you are making up an incomplete. Arrange to make up any required work with the instructor.

College of LS&A

Pick up registration
cards in
advisors office

College of Arts and Sciences

Pick up registration cards in

110 Stevens Hall for

**Freshman and Sophomores
and the Department Chairman's Office
for Juniors and Seniors**

NEW COURSE

Pa 64 Survey of the Paper Industry

An overall view of the economics, raw materials, process, products, energy and environmental systems of the 10th largest industry in the U.S. The course is intended to make it possible for students of all disciplines to learn more about Maine's largest industry. 3Credits. 9:00 MWF. Instructor—K.I. Mummé

MATH COURSES FOR NON-INTRODUCTORY SCIENCE CREDIT

Ms 42—Analytical Thinking. Prerequisites: No recent Math course. Limited to Juniors and Seniors. For more information, contact W. Toole, Ext. 2798.

Ms 145—History of Math (Until 17th Century). All interested students welcome. Only an average high school Math background required. For more information, contact G. Fuentes, Ext. 2722.

Ms 160—Number Theory and Calculation. No prerequisites. Enrollment limited, so hurry. For more information, contact K. Rosen, Ext. 2712

Stephen Olver

Commentary

Life after
pre-registration

Any student knows he has reached a major milestone in life when late spring rolls around and he does not have to pre-register for yet another semester of school.

This milestone of graduation relieves the student from that horror of pre-registration. The horror factor comes about for several reasons.

One, except for perhaps one class in ten, classes tend to either be depressing or boring and are not the kind of thing which a student looks forward to a semester before.

Two, the basic bullshit you must go through via cards and signatures is enough to make someone vomit. (In the metaphysical sense, of course, not literally.)

Three, looking for that last elective to squeeze in a 8 a.m. three days a week means flipping through your handy registration catalog for hours on end. The Manhattan phone book is more exciting.

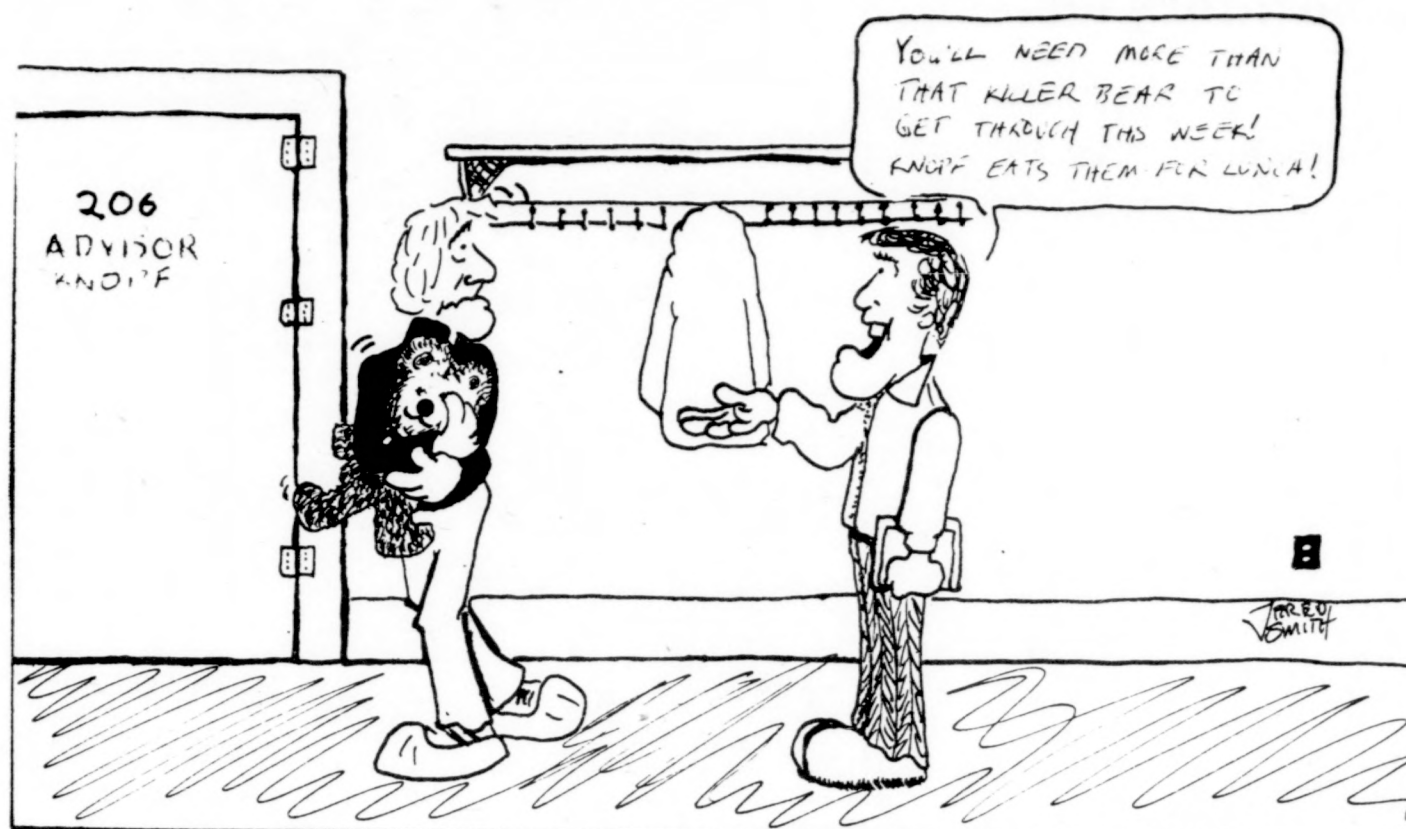
And four, even after a great effort to plan a schedule to fit your optimum academic and social calendar, the odds are still reasonably great, especially for freshmen and sophomores, that at least one course will be messed up and more scheduling will be needed. Many times this last minute scheduling takes place in the Registrar's Office at 7:59 a.m. on the opening day of school.

For anyone confronting milestone period like myself, there is a strong feeling of disorientation. After the four years of socialization in the registration process, all this knowledge and ability is lost to mankind. The ability a student gains in this time to fake signatures, lose numerous cards and lie about requirements to unknowing faculty-advisors is wasted. Of course, a student can always stay on and work for the other side in trying to apprehend such similar culprits in the act.

No one in his right mind would want to do this after going through four years of the experience, however. Well, there are some who would, but let's not talk about it.

The things to really talk about in a situation like this is what are the horrors after registration? Do you need to get a similar type card in the real world? Are there advisors and do you need their signature? These are questions without an easy answer, but they are questions which must be asked.

For those of you who still have more opportunities to register for classes and continue going to school here, enjoy yourself and use your pre-registration talent and ability to its best use.



CALENDAR FOR FALL 1981

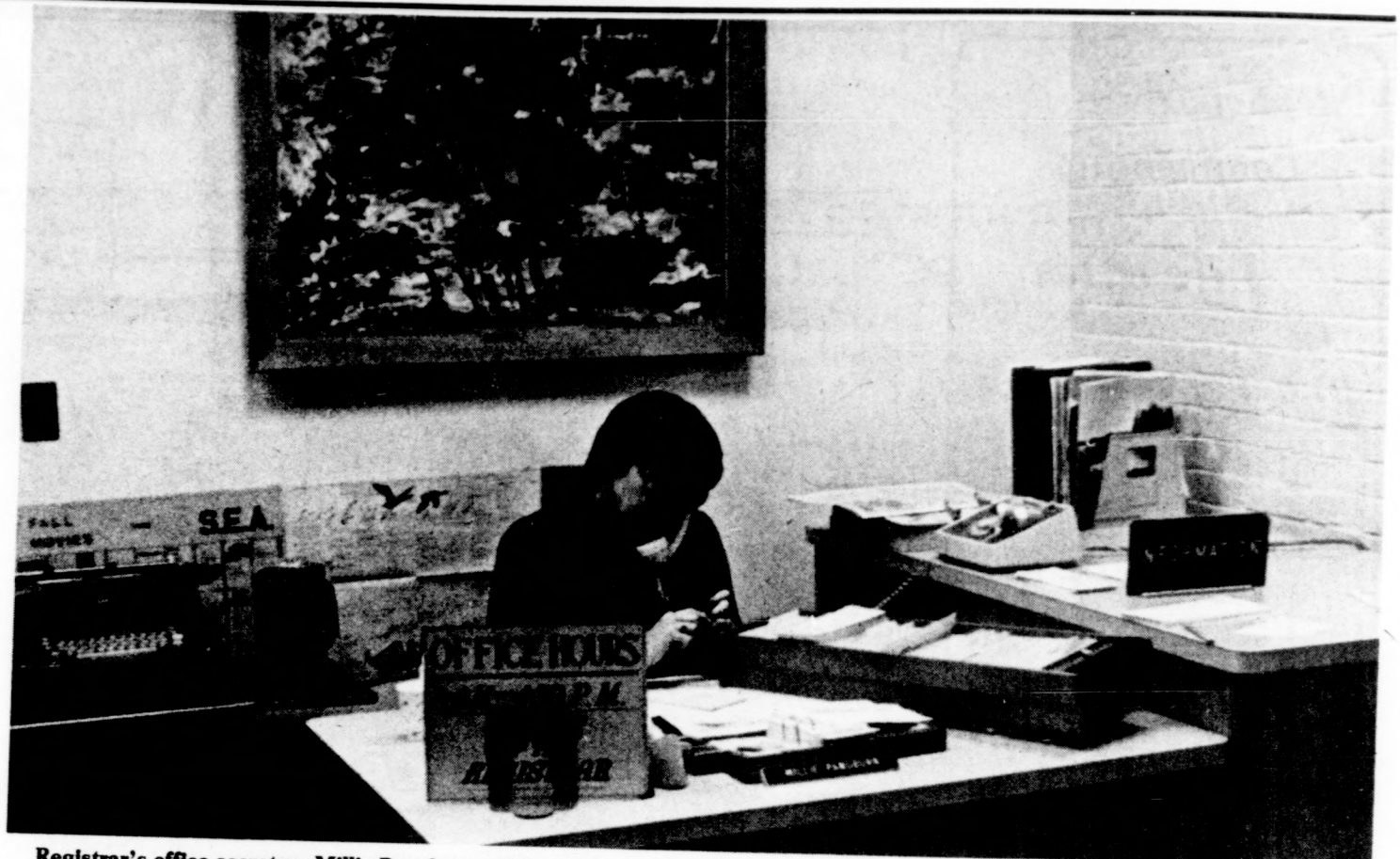
Classes begin	Tuesday, September 1—8:00 a.m.
Add/Drop Week	Tuesday-Monday, September 1-September 7
End of 1st-third of semester for withdrawals	Monday, October 5—4:30 p.m.
Fall Recess begins	Saturday, October 17—8:00 a.m.
Mid-semester reports due	Tuesday, October 20—4:30 p.m.
Classes resume	Wednesday, October 21—8:00 a.m.
End of 2nd-third of semester for withdrawals	Wednesday, November 11—4:30 p.m.
Deadline for filing Application for Degree	Friday, November 13—4:30 p.m.
Registration for Spring 1982	Monday-Friday, November 16-20
Thanksgiving Recess begins	Wednesday, November 25—8:00 a.m.
Classes resume	Monday, November 30—8:00 a.m.
Classes end	Friday, December 11—5:00 p.m.
Final Exams begin	Monday, December 14—8:00 a.m.
Final Exams end	Friday, December 18—6:15 p.m.



**A NEW COURSE
in
JOURNALISM**
**Jr 198 Special Topics;
Intro to Public Relations**
Open to all students
See time schedule for details

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ANV 46	6.00
ANV 48	9.00
ANV 85	6.00
ANV180	6.00
AVN204	10.00
BC 7	5.00
BC 8	5.00
BC 21L	5.00
BC 122L	5.00
BC 161L	10.00
BC 164	10.00
BIO 1	5.00
BT 2	5.00
BT 33	5.00
BT 135	5.00
BT 153L	5.00
BT 154	5.00
BT 156	5.00
BT 164	5.00
CH 11	10.00
CH 12	10.00
CH 13	10.00
CH 14	10.00
CH 140	10.00
CH 155	10.00
CH 161	10.00
CH 162	10.00
CH 171	10.00
CH 172	10.00
CH 190	10.00
CH 164	10.00
CHE 11	5.00
CHE 12	5.00
CHE161	5.00
CHE163	5.00
PA 173	5.00
PA 174	5.00
EH 4	5.00
EN 26	5.00
EN 27	5.00
FY 1	5.00
FY 1A	5.00
FY 5L	5.00
FY 6L	5.00
FY 7L	5.00
FY 14L	5.00
FY 127L	5.00
GY 1	\$10.00
GY 2	10.00
CD 25	5.00
FN 143	5.00
JB 1	5.00
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MB 128	10.00
MB 152	10.00
MB 275	10.00
P 30	5.00
P 33	5.00
S 2	5.00
S 3	5.00
PE 22	5.00
PE 73	10.00
RE 110	22.00
PS 1	5.00
PA 1A	5.00
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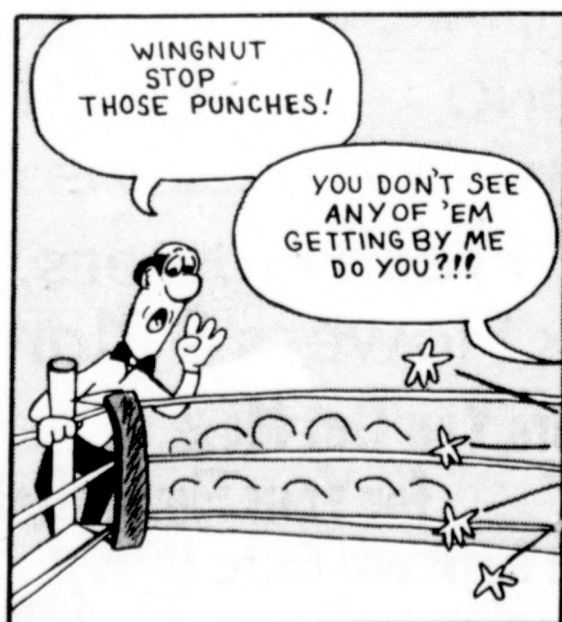
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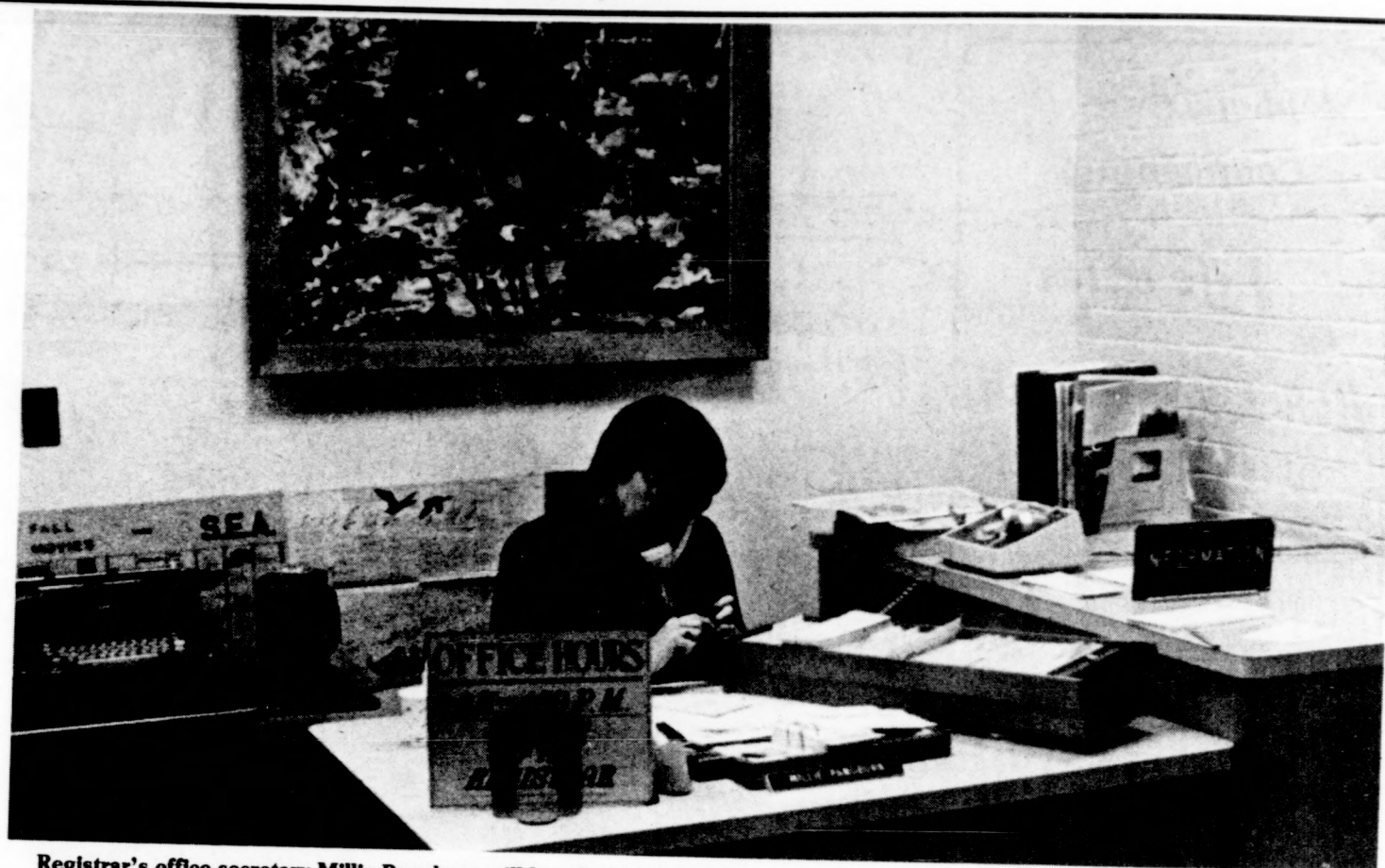
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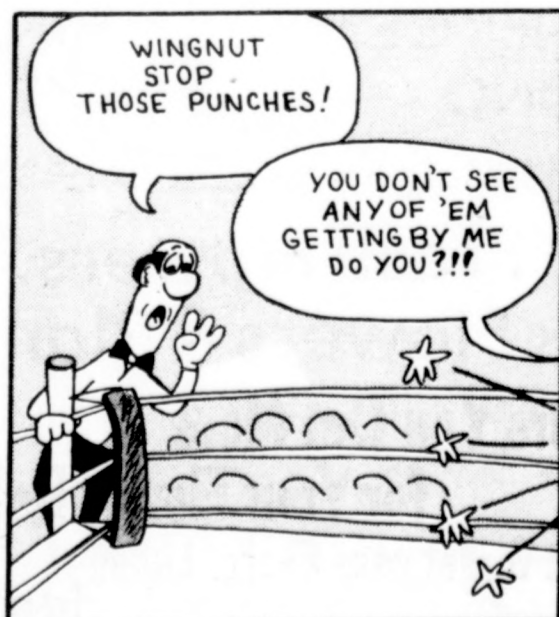
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WINGNUT



World news

Space shuttle makes history books

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA. (AP)—Space shuttle Columbia shot straight for the heavens on a tower of white hot flame Sunday and sailed a perfect course around earth; a spectacular beginning to an American era of making space a workplace for mankind.

Everything worked.

Flight One of the winged space freighter, piloted by John Young and Robert Crippen, got off on time, soared smoothly into orbit, and flawlessly exercised its cargo bay doors during a critical early-flight test. Some of Columbia's troublesome tiles shook off, but officials weren't alarmed.

Flight director Neil Hutchinson, at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, said nine thermal protection tiles are missing on the left side of the spacecraft and four to six on the right. "I don't think that's going to bother us," he said. "We are not worried about any other tiles working loose."

At the start of their third orbit, Shuttle Control told the astronauts,

"You guys did so good, we're going to let you stay up there for a couple days." That meant a dramatic wheels-down Tuesday at Edwards Air Force Base in California. Target time for the first runway landing of the space age - 1:30 p.m. EST, 10:30 a.m. California time.

With reentry and landing, STS-1-Space Transportation System one-will become the first ship, American or Soviet, to go into space, return, and be ready to fly again.

The shuttle is to be America's space workhorse for the rest of this century, with bookings for a variety of military, scientific and commercial tasks beginning with the first operational flight in late 1982.

Sen Harrison Schmitt, (R-N.M.), an Apollo 17 moonwalker and now chairman of the Senate space subcommittee, said the country "has in its hand a fantastic new technology, the creation of which is one of those milestones in the history of the United States that have changed our direction."

Poles face 'fatal consequences'

BERLIN (AP)—Deviation from communist theory has "fatal consequences," a key soviet leader warned Sunday at East Germany's Communist Party Congress, a meeting marked from its start by comment on Poland.

Mikhail Suslov, a Soviet Politburo member known as the Kremlin's chief ideologist, did not refer explicitly to Poland in his speech, in which he said only "consistent implementation of Marxist-Leninist principles guarantees the triumph of our Socialist ideals."

"There is no other road," Suslov said, "and any deviation from our socialist teachings results in fatal consequences."

"Without a single deletion, Lenin's recognition that there is no third way between bourgeois and socialist ideology remains valid today," said Honecker,

who has been among the Soviet bloc's most strident critics of Polish developments.

The leader of the Polish delegation, Kazimierz Barcikowski, spoke after Suslov, conceding that his party fell into crisis by "disregarding Marxist-Leninist principles."

Barcikowski, who has negotiated with Poland's independent labor movement, said his party had "decided to embark on the path of a political solution against the enemies of the party, the counter-revolutionary forces that are assisted by imperialist centers."

He promised that Polish Communist Party leaders would be able to solve the country's problems, which include a weak economy, shaky government and party authority and frequent strike threats.

London blacks riot against police

LONDON (AP)—Violent clashes between blacks and police erupted Sunday for the second straight night in the Brixton district of south London, hours after police sealed off the burned and looted neighborhood and angry youths jeered touring Home Secretary William Whitelaw.

The new fighting broke out after more than 1,000 police officers

cordoned off much of the working-class district following Saturday's violence, among the worst racial violence to erupt in Britain since World War II.

Scotland Yard said at least 194 people, 165 of them police, were injured by rocks, gasoline bombs and bottles hurled in running street battles and attacks on police, medics and firemen.

DEATH VALLEY DAYS



News Briefs

LAS VEGAS, NEV. (AP)—Former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis, who held the title for 12 years and ranked as one of history's greatest fighters, died Sunday after being admitted to Desert Springs Hospital here, the hospital confirmed. He was 66.

AUGUSTA, MAINE (AP)—Organizers say they expect 1,000 people to turn out at the Augusta Civic Center on Thursday to protest President Reagan's proposed budget cuts.

The meeting is being set up by a group of low-income advocacy and provider organizations, including the Maine Child Nutrition Project and the Maine Community Action Directors Association.

Key legislators and the four members of Maine's congressional delegation have been invited, organizers said.

BOSTON (AP)—Wanted: three Secret Service agents who can run 26 miles while keeping an eye on the Secretary of Agriculture.

The federal agency has begun a computer search of its personnel and of the FBI to find men to travel the 26 mile, 385-yard course alongside Agriculture Secretary John Block in the Boston Marathon April 20, the Boston Herald American reported Sunday.

Block, 45, an Illinois farmer, is one of several thousand entrants in the famous marathon, and as a cabinet officer he is entitled to federal protection.

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Fight Night is smashing success

by Dale McGarrigle

The second annual Fraternity Fight Night was a three-ring circus, with exciting, hard-hitting boxing in the center ring, and even a magician and a clown.

The event, sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega, was attended by an estimated 2,500-3,000 people and raised \$4000 for the United Way of Penobscot Valley.

Among the sideshow attractions was the crowding of a Fight Night Queen, who was Lisa Rowe of Delta Delta Delta, a junior public management major from Storrs, Conn., a magic act by Jeff Mills of ATO, the awarding of door prizes, and the ring announcing of Bill Green (the clown).

But the main attraction was in the 18' x 18' ring. Tau Kappa Epsilon won the team title with 540 points, followed by Sigma Nu with 534.

One of the night's best bouts was contested by Kirk Soderberg of Delta Upsilon and John Chisholm of TKE, which saw both fighters slugging it out for all three one-minute rounds. Soderberg had the edge in Round 1, but Chisholm came on late in Round 2, before stunning Soderberg for a standing eight count in the third round. The end result was a unanimous decision to Chisholm.

Probably the best boxer of the evening was Tom Gale of Sigma Phi Epsilon, who, by picking his spots and

jabbing well, administered two standing eights to John Polhemus of Theta Chi, before gaining a technical knockout of Polhemus at the 50-second mark of the third.

The night started with the two smallest fighters on the card going at it. Rick George, a 150-pounder from Sig Ep, squared off against Doug Joseph, a 133-pounder from Sigma Chi. Joseph shook off some good solid shots from George, but took a standing eight in the third round. George gained a unanimous decision.

The bout between Mark Moscone of Phi Kappa Sigma and Dave Bernhardt of Sigma Nu got the crowd going. Moscone, with a reach advantage, was able to tag Bernhardt with a left jab, but Bernhardt counterpunched well. Bernhardt rallied in the second, but Moscone started reaching Bernhardt again in the third to take a unanimous decision.

Brian Stetson of Phi Eta Kappa won a decision over Kevin Foster of ATO by flicking uppercuts at the hard-charging Foster. This is Stetson's second win over Foster in the Fight Night's two-year history.

Rob Deeves of Delta Upsilon also gained his second victory in two years with a TKO of Jan Boucher of Theta Chi. Also posting TKOs were Dave McVane of Sigma Nu, Mike Ibrahim of TKE, and Mark Anzele of ATO (who lost his fight last year).



In Fraternity Fight Night's first bout, Doug Joseph of Sigma Chi lost a unanimous decision to Rick George of Sig Ep. TKE won the team title, with Sigma Nu finishing second. The event raised \$4,000. (David Lloyd-Rees photo)

Fight Night results

1. Rick George (SPE) won a unanimous decision over Doug Joseph (SC).
2. Mark Moscone (PKS) won a unanimous decision over Dave Bernhardt (SN).
3. Ed Gillogly (AGR) won a split decision over Arvid Cullenberg (BTP).
4. Dave Georgia (KS) won a unanimous decision over Bill Seidel (DU).
5. Brian Stetson (PEK) won a unanimous decision over Kevin Foster (ATO).
6. Matt Iammateo (TKE) won a unanimous decision over Hugh Campbell (KS).
7. Kreg Maheu (SN) won a unanimous decision over Gerry Levesque (SPE).
8. Bill Lomas (AGR) won a unanimous decision over Bob Haskell (PEK).
9. Jeff Damon (SAE) won a unanimous decision over Bob Norwood (PKS).
10. Rob Deeves (DU) won a TKO over Jan Boucher (TC).
11. Dave McVane (SN) won a TKO over Darren Obermeyer (DU).
12. Mike Ibrahim (TKE) won a TKO over Pete Zeiger (LCA).
13. Tom Gale (SPE) won a TKO over John Polhemus (TC).
14. Jules Martin (SAE) won a split decision over Erik Brunso (KS).
15. John Chisholm (TKE) won a unanimous decision over Kirk Soderberg (DU).
16. Mark Anzele (ATO) won a TKO over Ray Damp (SC).
17. Bill Caulfield (PEK) won a unanimous decision over Tom Ellison (SAE).

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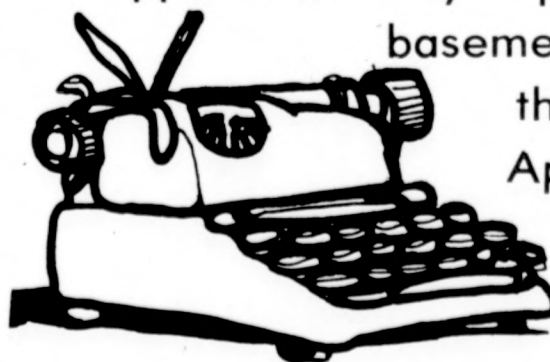
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PAID POSITIONS

The PRISM yearbook is accepting applications for editor and business manager for the 1982 school year.

Applications may be picked up in the basement of Lord Hall at the PRISM office.

Applications must be submitted by April 17th.



John Dodge

A Line for All Seasons

An ode to Spring

A poem of May, he asked of me;
Some pleasant and sportful thing.
Fill it with wit, with well-known names,
Call it: "An Ode To Spring."

Spring sports and training are in the air,
But let's not forget the winter's games.
They're in memory tho' freshly gone,
Deserving of all acclaims.

Those men on ice, who warmed our hearts;
Now a contender from shore to shore,
And while we lost some battles,
We've finally won the war.

A heartbreak loss at Cornell this year,
May tend to undermine,
The class of ten top seniors,
Who put polish on the shine.

Rick Carlisle, it's said, might mosey on;
Afrown at Maine's condition.
Three cheers for Rick, a man with guts,
To fear not false tradition.

While the Pit is homey and the view nice,

The damn thing's just too small.
Since Harold gave us a sports arena,
Let's go there and host DePaul.

Winkin's gang Florida went,
A warm and working vacation.
The competition it seems, had an edge,
Over Bears just from hibernation.

Led by Vanidestine and Mason's arm,
The summer boys played phantasmal.
If the weather clears and the pitching holds,
All New England might well be miasmal.

So we look ahead, for a busy spring,
Filled with heartbreak or perhaps jubilation.
Pull out the glove, let go the sweater,
It's time for recubation.

Skaters and shooters and hurlers deserve,
A thanks that is long overdue.
The winning, the losing, the being, the sport,
Maine wouldn't be Maine without you.

ORONO JR.—SR HIGH SCHOOL Co-Curricular Positions Available (September 1981)

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Sports

Sox win on Rice grand slam...Celtics advance....

BOSTON (AP)— Jim Rice capped a five-run eighth inning with a grand slam homer Sunday as the Boston Red Sox, held hitless for six innings by Richard Dotson, rallied for a 5-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

After Dotson lost his no-hit bid on an infield hit by Dwight Evans in the seventh, the Red Sox broke loose an inning later to earn a split of the two-game series and give Ralph Houk his first triumph as Boston manager.

With Chicago leading 3-0, Dotson retired the first two batters in the eighth on grounders but Rick Miller lined a double to right and scored on a single by Jerry Remy.

Dotson then was replaced by Chicago relief ace Ed Framer, who had saved Friday's opener. Dave Stapleton greeted Farmer with a single and the runners moved to second and third as left fielder Ron LeFlore bobbled the ball for an error.

Evans walked, filling the bases, and Rice hit the next pitch into the screen in left-center for the second grand slam of his major league career. Reliever Mark

Clear preserved the victory despite Jim Morrison's leadoff homer in the ninth.

Dotson allowed only three walks until Evans led off the seventh with a hit off third baseman Morrison's glove. After Rice forced Evans, Tony Perez blooped an opposite-field single to shallow right.

The White Sox took a 1-0 lead in the first inning against Frank Tanana as LeFlore walked, stole second, was sacrificed to third and scored on Carlton Fisk's double off the wall in left-center.

Chicago chased Tanana with two runs in the seventh on Rusty Kuntz' single, a double by Morrison and Bill Almon's two-run single after an intentional walk.



CHICAGO (AP)— Larry Bird scored a game-high 35 points, including four free throws in the last 13 seconds, to give the Boston Celtics a 109-103 victory Sunday over the Chicago Bulls and a four-game sweep of their National Basketball

Association playoff series.

Chicago grabbed a 103-102 lead with just under one minute remaining when Reggie Theus hit a pair of free throws. But Bird, who played all but a 3:30 stretch of the final period, countered with a layup to put Boston back on top. Cedric Maxwell followed with a free throw to extend Boston's margin to 105-103.

Maxwell missed the second shot and the ball kicked out to M.L. Carr, who threw to Bird. The Bulls, scrambling as the clock ticked off the closing seconds, fouled Bird, who responded with a pair of free throws.

Bird was fouled again with just one second on the clock and canned another pair of free throws.

The teams entered the final quarter tied at 80-80, and the lead never exceeded six points for either team. David Greenwood led Chicago with 24 points and Artis Gilmore added 19.

As they have throughout the series, the Boston trio of rookie Kevin McHale, Robert Parish and Rick Robey kept the 7-foot-2 Gilmore from dominating the middle.

With Bird and Greenwood trading shot for shot through the early going, the Celtics moved out to a 25-24 first quarter lead. In the second quarter, Bird was the only Celtic starter on the floor and the Boston bench responded with 22 points—eight from McHale—to take a 55-53 lead at the half.

But Greenwood went on another

tear in the third period, scoring seven points, while Bird managed just four during the same stretch.



MILWAUKEE (AP)— The Milwaukee Bucks, sparked by 35 points by Marques Johnson and 23 points by Bob Lanier, opened an 18-point second quarter lead and held on to defeat the Philadelphia 76ers 109-98 Sunday and tie their N.B.A. Eastern Conference semifinal playoff series at 2-2.

The 76ers, led by Julius Erving with 22 points, three times rallied to within one point in the fourth quarter. However, Lanier scored 11 points in the final period to preserve the Bucks' victory.

The 76ers, who had trailed 61-49 at halftime, used a trap defense—the Bucks argued it was a zone—in the third quarter as they gradually whittled Milwaukee's margin.

Caldwell Jones, scoreless in the first half, scored eight points and grabbed six rebounds in the third quarter for the 76ers, who closed to within 78-73 at the end of the period.

After a three-point play by Maurice Cheeks pulled the 76ers to within 32-81 with 9:43 to play, Lanier came off the bench and scored seven of Milwaukee's next nine points.

Baseball Bears win two games on New England road swing

by Jack Connolly

The UMO baseball team got strong pitching performances Stu Lacognata and Joe Johnson last weekend, winning two of three from New England opponents Northeastern and Providence.

On Friday, Maine beat Northeastern 10-2 behind Lacognata's six-hit complete game victory. Lacognata struck out seven and walked just two in raising his record to 3-0.

Kevin Buckley again supplied most

of the Friars while fanning five.

Run-scoring singles by Buckley and Tom Vanidestine provided all the offense necessary for the win.

George Susce's fifth inning sole homer spoiled Johnson's shutout bid, but nonetheless the Plainville, Mass., native knotted his third win of the season. Sutton was the only repeat hitter of the game, which saw only eight hits between the two teams.

In the nightcap, Maine pitchers Tom Mahan and John Balerna got rocked for 10 runs, three of them unearned, in a 10-4 loss.



Mark Sutton (19), UMO's second baseman, had three hits as the Black Bears won two of three games this weekend against Providence and Northeastern to even their season record at 11-11. (Todd Collins photo).

of the offense for the Bears, as he collected four hits and two runs while walking in another. Co-captain Mike Coutts and catcher Ed Pickett each had three hits in the contest. Pickett knocked in four runs and second baseman Mark Sutton added a double and a single.

Maine split a doubleheader with Providence College on Saturday in raising its season record to the .500 mark at 11-11.

In the first game, Joe Johnson turned in the best performance by a Maine pitcher this year in two-hitting

Providence put this one away early, with six runs in two innings, including home runs by first basemen Keith Quinn and Susce's second of the day. Balerna relieved Mahan and was also hit hard as he surrendered a three-run shot to Bob Oscarson.

Buckley, Vanidestine, and Pickett each had two hits for Maine in the game, with one of Vanidestine's a triple. Providence raised its season record to 7-11 with the win.

The Black Bears initiate the home season April 16 with a scheduled 2:30 contest with Holy Cross.

MAY TERM

May 11 - May 29

53 Courses Offered

April 17 is the deadline for registration. Courses with insufficient enrollment will be cancelled as of April 17. Students may register for scheduled courses after April 17 if space is available.

Payment of tuition and fees in full is required at the time of registration.

To register, call or visit the CED office in 14 Merrill Hall, phone 581-7339.

Wednesday elections

Two students vie for off-campus presidency

by Paul Fillmore

Two candidates are off and running in the election bid for the Off-Campus Board presidency.

The election is scheduled for this Wednesday, April 15. Voting will be held on the second floor of the Memorial Union between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Candidates Sue Skelton and Tom Smith both say they intend to keep all the current programs of the OCB running, if elected, although both candidates have different ideas for new programs for the board.

Smith said one of the biggest things he was pushing for in the OCB was a tenant's union which would help students in dealing with landlords in the area. "Almost by definition, off-campus students are tenants," he said. The union would be "an ear for people to complain in" as well as a way to start legal actions against landlords in the area. "We need it to fight the really big landlords in the area."

Skelton said she was also interested in the idea of a tenant's union, although she

did not consider it the most important thing the OCB could do. "We have to look to the future, instead of just planning for next



Sue Skelton

week," she said. One major project she said she would work on would be the development of an "off-campus center." This could be used as the daycare center, possibly for a laundromat and a place where other off-campus activities could take place.

Skelton is also in favor of setting up an after-hours bus service for off-campus students. "With the citibus ending at 6



Tom Smith

p.m. everyday, there are a lot of people who can't get on and off-campus in the evenings," Skelton said.

Smith and Skelton are both strong advocates of an off-campus laundromat, an idea that has been in the works at OCB for the last three years.

Outgoing president Chris McEvoy said he was hoping for a good turnout in the election, even though the turnout traditionally been low.

Both Skelton and Smith are off-campus senators and feel that their experience will help when it comes to working with student government. Smith is also the current head of the Penobscot Valley Energy Alliance, a group he has been with for the past three years.

"We have to keep what is good in OCB and also start a few new things for next year," Smith said.

Skelton emphasized trying to make OCB events more campus wide, rather than limiting them to students off-campus. "It would be good to involve the rest of the university in what we are doing. It seems that sometimes there is such a division between on and off-campus students. I'd like to change that," she said.

Skelton still has not found anyone to run with her in the election, although she said she planned to appoint someone if she was elected. Smith is running with Molly Campbell, coordinator of this semester's taco dinners.

the daily **Maine** Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
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vol. 88, no. 53

Tuesday, April 14, 1981

Nobel Prize holder decries violence

by Mark Munro

In an hour-long speech last night in the Damn Yankee Betty Williams, Nobel Peace Prize holder, passionately urged a crowd of 200 people to "imagine a world without armies."

Williams was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize along with Mairead Corrigan in 1977 after they organized a peace movement in Northern Ireland to fight the violence in that country between Protestants and Catholics. The peace movement they sparked in August of 1976 after the death of three young children in the violence soon spread throughout Northern Ireland, London and the United States. Protestant and Catholics alike took part in the marches and numbered 10,000.

The organization they formed is called the Community of Peace People or more commonly called the Peace People. In the group's constitution the Peace People pledge to "live, love and build a peaceful and just society."

To help ease tensions the Peace People have undertaken activities involving the renovation of bombed out buildings, the formation of centers to aid victims of violence, the soliciting of foreign investors for the factories of the chronically-depressed



"Imagine a world without armies"

--Betty Williams

[Munro photo]

economy of Northern Ireland, and many others.

Williams stressed that the conflict in her country "has to be changed from the bottom up. We have to educate the people...and break down the barriers and feelings of mistrust." Williams is working to "build a community with democracy and justice. Justice lit up in bright neon lights."

"I've only just begun to try to turn it (violence and corruption) around in Northern Ireland and what I've seen gives me great hope for the human race," Williams said.

Amid heavy university security forces Williams spoke of an advertisement she had seen depicting a starving child allegedly from Northern Ireland. The ad solicited funds to help feed these starving children. "Our children are not starving!" Williams said. "I suffer, we suffer from starvation of the soul. Starvation of the soul comes from staring down the barrel of a gun."

Williams had harsh words for financial aid sent to Ireland by American groups such as groups as the Irish Caucus. "I feel like saying 'Get your hands off us!' We're the only ones who can help. Money from America is used to kill Irishmen...it comes into our country in the form of guns. You can't even solve your own problems. I'm not here to ask for your money, I'm going to try to stop it."

"You can't even solve your own problems," Williams said. "You've just elected a new president and now he's shot. It's a sad, sick society."

Williams also appealed to women to help break the sexist attitudes in the world today. "We (women) need to be protected from the protection we get from men."

"I'm not a feminist," Williams said. "I love the fellows." "I'm saying to you, (women) do you think our world is right? Our world is chaos. They think the answer is down the barrel of a gun. Well I'm sorry fellows, you've had your chance. Now the females, we'll have ours," Williams said.

Williams is modest about all the attention she has been getting. "Some say I'm some sort of Joan of Arc. That's not the truth... It got to the point where something had to be done. Irishmen were killing Irishmen."

When she was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize Williams said "Nobody was more surprised than myself. Why should anyone get a medal for bringing peace?"

In her closing statements, Williams challenged the audience. "How many of you are willing to sacrifice a little bit to bring peace to our world? When you leave you'll say 'She said some good things' but then you'll go back and crawl into your cocoons."

Student crowned Miss Bangor

by Annette Higgins

Three UMO women came home with the top three awards from the Miss Greater Bangor Scholarship Pageant held this weekend at the John Baptist Auditorium in Bangor. The pageant was sponsored by downtown Bangor merchants and had Cabaret as a theme. Entertainer David Copperfield performed a comedy song in the opening number.

B.J. Smith, of Hart Hall, was crowned Miss Greater Bangor and received a \$500 scholarship, a trophy, a diamond pendant from G.M. Pollack & Sons, flowers, and a tiara.

Brenda Theriault and Wendy Frey came in first and second runners-up respectively. Runners-up received trophies and a bouquet of roses.

Contestants were required to submit a fact sheet as an application from which a seven-minute interview

with five judges was held.

"After that we had the regular competition with bathing suit, talent



B. J. Smith [Caouette photo]

and evening gown competitions," Smith said.

Smith said she has been in other pageants but has never won.

"It's really exciting being Miss Greater Bangor. It hasn't really hit me yet," Smith said.

Smith sang a medley from the "Sound of Music" for the talent competition. Theriault sang the theme from "Ice Castles" and Frey performed a jazz dance.

This was the first Miss Greater Bangor Scholarship Pageant in six years. Last year The Miss Bangor Mall Pageant was held and Laurie Lee Jacks was the winner.

The duties of Miss Greater Bangor are to represent Bangor in The Miss Maine Pageant and attend special events for downtown merchants. "Other than that I'm not really sure what the duties are," Smith said.

Smith said that the judges were two females and three males. "They were people who had been associated with pageants before, mostly noted and public figures from this area."



This piece of driftwood stands alone on deserted Sand Beach in Acadia National Park, but it will soon have company when the temperatures soar. [Proud photo]

Insurance plan offers students full coverage

by Darcie McCann

Health insurance often is the furthest thought from a student's mind, but the UMO health and accident insurance plan is designed to accommodate the student at low cost, Cutler Health Center's insurance clerk said.

"Medical bills," clerk Lynne Howard said, "can clean you out if you're not ready for them."

WMEB plans Chinnock giveaways

by Tim Rice

Maine favorite Bill Chinnock will be performing this Friday night at the Pit, and WMEB has decided to celebrate by scheduling a number of Chinnock album features and giveaways, including three black satin road jackets, valued at over \$80 each.

The first cut WMEB will feature is Chinnock's first album entitled "Blues". "You can't find this record anywhere," Joseph said. "We're very lucky to have a copy."

"Blues" can be heard on MEB at 8 tonight. Chinnock's second release "Alive at the Loft" will be played Wednesday at 8 p.m., and his "Badlands" album will be played Thursday at the same time. Pairs of free concert tickets will be given away during the features.

"I'd really like to see a lot of feedback on our drawing for the jackets," Joseph said. "They're really sharp looking, and you can't buy them in stores. Bill donated them to us himself. He'll be wearing one exactly like it the night of the show."

To be eligible for the drawing, a postcard should be sent with name, address, telephone number, and jacket size to WMEB, care of Bill Chinnock, and be postmarked by midnight April 15. The drawing will be held before the show on Friday.

This \$39 insurance plan is offered in conjunction with the infirmary's health fee of \$32 a year. The plan will cover medical services the health fee cannot, such as hospitalization, physician's fees, and psychiatric attention, among other services, she said.

"If you don't have any other health insurance, it will cover 100 percent of inpatient bills (staying overnight) here at the health center," she said.

Medical attention needed outside the university health center is also covered under this insurance plan, Howard said. "If you have to be admitted to any hospital anywhere in the world for either medical reasons or surgery, whatever reason you're admitted for, it will cover 80 percent of the total hospital bill," she said.

This 80 percent payment includes such services as abortions, and sterilization for both men and women. "But generally speaking," Howard said, "it is an accident and illness insurance."

Insurance claims for medical expenses go through Howard's office to the sponsor of the health plan, the Peerless Insurance company of Keene, N.H. The Bill Johnson Insurance Agency from Lewiston acts as the liaison between the university and Peerless.

To date, Howard said there have been no problems in dealing with the insurance company, except an occasional difference in opinion on what the policy offers. "If this office interprets the policy different from how the insurance company interprets it," Howard said, "we go through the liaison agency to discuss this problem."

One area the insurance plan will not cover is cosmetic surgery, she said, unless the damage is caused by an accident or illness. "If you had your nose broken in an accident, and because of that accident you shouldn't breathe because your nose was crooked, then they would have to fix your nose. It will not cover you going in to get your nose bobbed."

This year's insurance fee covers the period from September 1, 1980 to September 1, 1981.

Sen. Mitchell to discuss Reaganomics

by Tim Rice

Senator George Mitchell will be on campus tomorrow morning to address a class and public forum at 12:00 noon in 137 Bennett Hall. The topic of discussion will be "The Reagan Administration's Program for Economic Recovery."

A panel headed by Vice President for Finances and Administration John Coupe will question the senator for 15-20 minutes opening the forum up to a general student body question and answer period. Other panel members will include Campus Editor Stephen Olver, MPBN Producer John Greenman, A.R.E. graduate student Maureen Babick, and Assistant Professor of Economics James R. Wible.

"Our purpose is to get an informed, critical response to Reagan's program," said Wible. "We wrote to all congressional delegations, and Mr. Mitchell was the first to reply."

"I'm sure the questions will cover the national, state, and local spectrum," Wible added. "Basically, we want to know whether, in Senator Mitchell's opinion, the president's program will work. And what will happen if it doesn't." Wible said he planned on asking the senator exactly what the Democratic alternatives are, and what the national implications would be if the budget cuts are redistributed away from defense and used toward social welfare programs as they have suggested.

"A substantial number of students will be affected by the president's cuts in student aid," Wible said. "We're hoping that will encourage a lot of them to turn out."



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SYMPOSIUM ON CYPRUS - April 15th, 7:30 p.m., 100 Nutting Hall. Reception to follow. Sponsored by the International Club.

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WANTED: Projectionist for SEA for 1981-82. Salaried position. Experience preferred. Applications available in SEA office and due April 21.

ACTIVISTS WANTED

Grassroots education/fundraising and organizing jobs available for summer and year-round. Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group--a safe energy, environmental, and consumer protection organization--will conduct interviews April 16 on campus. Contact the Career Placement Office for more information.

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Student handguns strictly forbidden

by Joe McLaughlin

When a student leaves his home to attend the university he is answerable to some laws he would not encounter at home. One of these is a university law which forbids the storage of firearms in the dormitories or fraternity houses.

"We certainly don't want a dorm full of handguns," said UMOED Detective, Terry Burgess. "We consider it a serious offense to have a handgun in a dorm."

Burgess said when a student is found with a firearm in his dorm room or fraternity house, the police go to the student, advise him of the law forbidding handguns on campus, store the firearm in a police facility, and then refer the case to UMO conduct board.

Wendy Walton, assistant to the vice-president of student affairs, said the penalty a student would receive for storing

a gun in his room would "depend on the situation."

"It would depend on the circumstances and situation of the case," Walton said. "But it is considered a pretty serious offense, so there's a good chance I would recommend suspension of the student to the conduct board."



Walton said she did not remember if there were any cases of students illegally storing a gun in their dormitory or fraternity house this year. "None come to mind right now," she said.

Walton said students "for the most part" have a good idea of what the university laws are. "Ignorance as an excuse," she said, probably would not justify having a gun stored in a dorm room.

For students who do possess firearms, the proper place for storage is a facility at UMOED headquarters which keeps the guns under guard and lock and key. The student must register his firearm with the police department, Burgess said, and must get approval to take it out of the gun bin.

There are only about 10 firearms in the gun bin now, but Burgess said it is full to capacity during hunting season. "The facility is filled up during hunting season, but most of the guys take them home when the season is over," he said.

Burgess said the police "occasionally" encounter a student storing a handgun in a dorm room, but added it is usually just a case of the student neglecting to register the firearm with the police. "They're usually just too lazy to register the gun and bring it down," he said. "They would rather just stick it in their rooms."

Burgess said the police usually find out a student has a gun when they receive a complaint from the resident director or from a student who has seen the gun in the room. "We then go to the door, advise them of the law, and refer the violation of rules to the conduct code," he said.

Although it is not illegal to have an unloaded gun in a vehicle, Burgess said it just raises temptation for a theft. "There's no law against it, but you're just taking a big chance of your gun being stolen when you leave it in a vehicle," he said.

Faculty emphasizes need for humanities education

by Ruth DeCoster

Strengthening humanities education was the topic of a panel discussion held at UMO last week.

According to a report published last fall by the Rockefeller Commission on the Humanities, improvement is needed in elementary and secondary schools. It read, "We are deeply concerned about serious social deficiencies of perception and morale...We need the humanities to help answer them intelligently and hopefully."

"Surveying America today, many would argue that the humanities are in crisis and would describe this crisis as...a general weakening of our vision and resolve."

Nancy MacKnight, chairperson and associate professor of English, was responsible for organizing the discussion.

"One reason we had the discussion was to find out reactions to the report," MacKnight said. She said a variety of people were invited to participate including university faculty members, elementary and secondary school administrators, and people from public broadcasting, libraries, and governmental agencies.

"In a sense," she said, "the meeting was a beginning. It was a first step and we hope something concrete will come out of it."

She said the College of Arts and Sciences needs to work closely with the College of Education, because its professors are the ones who train future teachers.

Robert Cobb, dean of the College of Education, said he was very impressed with the discussion.

"It was very positive from the standpoint that prospective teachers must know what the humanities provide," he said. "What I'd like to see through the next two years is a lot of dialogue take place between the humanities faculty and the College of Education. We have to anticipate what the role of future teachers will be."

Dean Karl Webb said, "I think there was a very good exchange between the college and the high school administrators there. We all agreed this was the beginning."

Webb said the humanities need to be strengthened in the secondary schools.

Schedule for Holy Week

In addition to services held in each of their communities, the chaplains and congregations of the Newman Center, Maine Christian Association, and Canterbury Club (Episcopal) will be offering one common worship service for Holy Week, in recognition of their joint ministry to the UMO campus community.

On Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., students, faculty, and other members of the UMO community are invited to observe the ancient Holy Week office of Tenebrae at the Newman Center.

Services at the Newman Center during Holy Week:

Tuesday, Wednesday:

at 3:30 Reconciliation Service

at 4:30 Mass

Maundy Thursday:

7:00 p.m. Eucharist

Good Friday:

3:00 and 7:00 Liturgy of Good Friday

Easter:

4 a.m., 10 a.m., 6:15 p.m. Mass

At MCA, at Drummond Chapel, Memorial Union:

Maundy Thursday:

7:30 p.m. Communion

Easter:

10 a.m. Service

What ever
happened to

Maine Day?

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details

Lowdown

Tuesday, April 14

8 a.m.-4 p.m. CREATIVE COMPUTERS Mini-Computer Display. Computer applications to business, science, and wordprocessing areas. FFA Room, Union.

9 a.m. ORAL EXAMINATION. David Townsend, candidate for the Ph.D. degree in Oceanography. Darling Center, Walpole.

11 a.m. CHEMISTRY SEMINAR. Dr. John L. Ragle, Chemistry, U.Mass., will speak on "Studies in Hydrogen-Bonding by Deuterium Nuclear Quadrupole Resonance--An Application of Nuclear Adiabatic Demagnetization." 428 Aubert.

noon DIALOGUE ON RYE. Roger Frey, Psychology, will speak on "Curious Morbidity." Coe Lounge, Union.

noon FACULTY RESOURCE SEMINAR. Attorney Gary Thorne, instructor of business law, will speak on "Estate Planning and Probate." No. Low Room, Union.

noon-1:15 p.m. WORKSHOP. "Men Sharing About Men." Informal discussion sponsored by the Peer Sexuality Program. No. Bangor Lounge, Union.

12:10 p.m. FOREST RESOURCES SANDWICH SEMINAR. Dr. Kimmo Tolonen, Senior Research Fellow, will speak on "Site Quality of Peat Lands for Tree Growth." 204 Nutting.

2:10 p.m. STUDENT MUSIC RECITAL. 120 Lord.

6:30 p.m. GENERAL STUDENT SENATE MEETING (Open). 153 Barrows.

6:30-7:30 p.m. UMO Windsurfing Club slide show on Windsurfing in Florida and Bahamas. Movie on "Windsurfing Hawaii." FAA Room, Union. Anyone interested is welcome.

7 p.m. WORKSHOP. "Women Sharing About Women." Informal discussion sponsored by the Peer Sexuality Program. Coe Lounge, Union.

7:30 p.m. FOREIGN FILM FESTIVAL. "The Marriage of Maria Braun." (Germany, 1979). 101 EM.

Auditions for University Singers for fall 1981, will be held during Registration Week. For more information, contact Dr. Dennis Cox in 239 Lord Hall.



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Editorials

Fundraising fever

The general public is usually oblivious to the needs of fellow humans, but groups on the Orono campus this weekend showed that some people still have concern for those less fortunate than themselves.

Over the weekend the UMO fraternities, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Alpha Tau Omega, and the service sorority, Gamma Sigma Sigma, each held separate events to benefit both the American Cancer Society and the United Way of Penobscot Valley. The largest fundraiser was ATO's Fraternity Fight Night, which gave the United Way over \$4,000.

The night pitted local boxing talents against each other, yet was supervised by referees that were careful not to let any fighter get injured. The event entertained nearly 3,000 students and was in the name of a good cause.

The following day, Saturday, featured a dance marathon to raise money for the cancer society and for research to stop the second leading killer of people. For 12 hours students danced and danced to the tune of \$2,000 again, all for a worthy cause.

That same day Sig Ep sponsored a day of concerts by three local bands. Spectators were able to enjoy

the music of Jehovah's Favorite Choir, Ray Boston, and Teedfox Springs. This was all done while \$600 was contributed to the cancer society again.

These weekend happenings are a good example of the ability of people to work together for the common good. Too often college students are given negative labels from people who are totally ignorant of the realities of life at UMO and the students who reside here.

Whenever criticism is leveled at the university community, this weekend should be brought up and shown to those critics. The outsiders are too quick to lash out at something they know little of. A typical example here is the controversy surrounding Harrison Richardson's comments last semester, but it goes beyond that one incident. The members of the Board of Trustees are almost strangers to the university, yet they still decide the fate of most students.

Maybe if the trustees and other members of the public had been on campus this weekend they would have seen a different picture than they expected. A \$6,600 difference.

Stephen Olver

The immoral minority

Ramblings

A new group, called interestingly enough "Voice of Energy", has formed at UMO. The group, so far a group of one, is being touted by former Student Government President David Spellman, who says he feels students are "misinformed" about energy and nuclear power in particular.

Spellman said recently that he felt much of this misinformation on the part of students was present during last fall's nuclear referendum and he wants to try and correct the situation in his mind.

It's too bad he didn't feel the same way last fall when it really mattered. It makes you wonder why at this particular time, Spellman would get the ambition to attempt such a project.

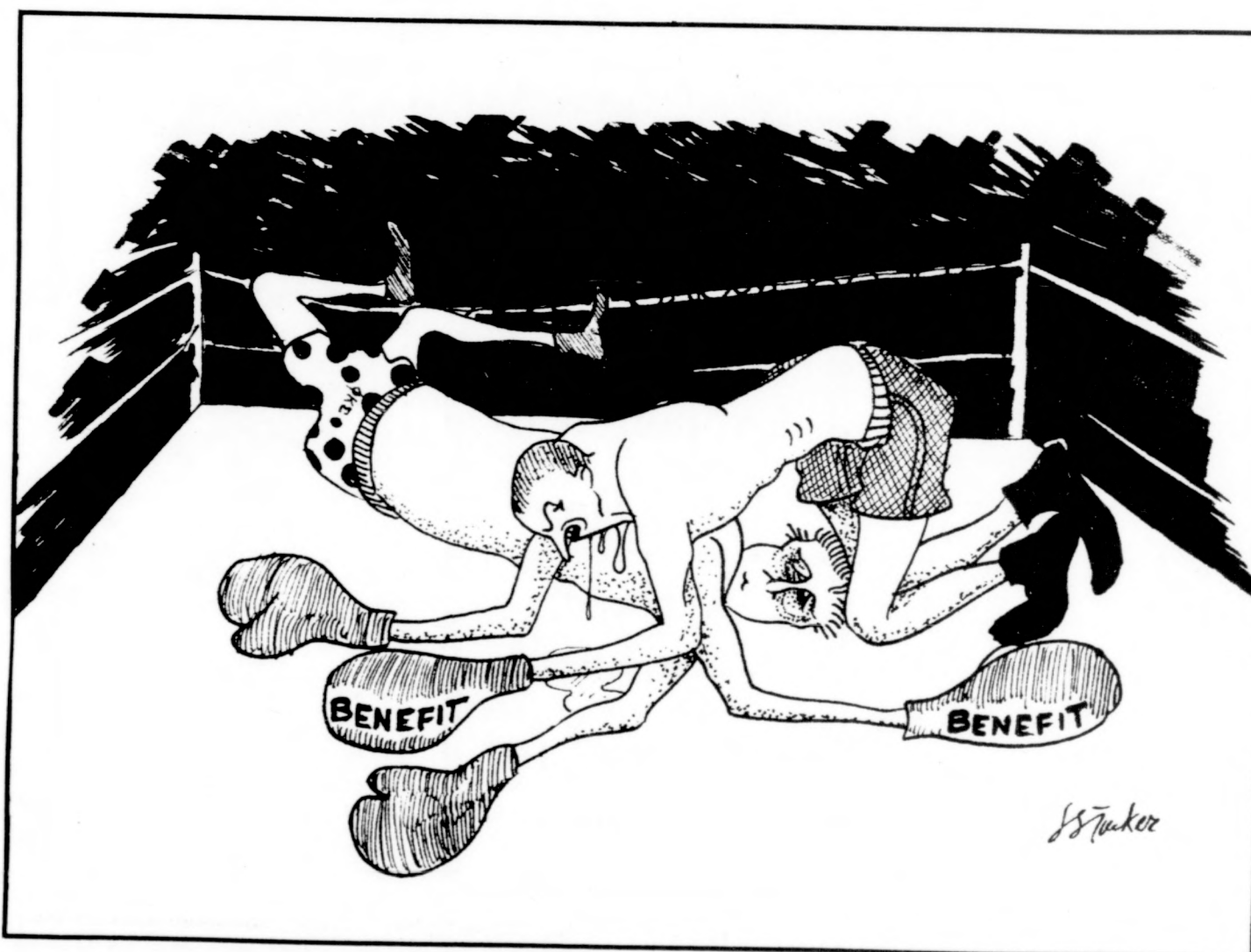
In fact, Spellman has mentioned that he'll be working this summer as a public relations person for Central Maine Power, the principal owner of the Maine Yankee Nuclear Plant. But, he says that had no bearing on his attempt to found a pro-nuclear energy group on campus.

Bullshit, Dave!



On a leisurely prowl around town this past weekend, myself and an unnamed Irish cohort set out for a bar with some sort of action. Being in a desperate situation, we found ourselves in downtown Bangor and extremely thirsty. Bangor, home of the Paramount and other dives such as Del's Place, Wally's and The Office, does not have much to offer in the field of pub entertainment. We snagged the first semi-respectable place available. Jimmy's, formerly called Diane's was the place. After having just enough time to drink a beer and look around, we discovered that Jimmy's was a psuedo-Archie Bunker's Place. A middle-of-the-road bar with a middle-of-the-age population. Most were sitting and talking, but some were dancing away to the tunes of a fiesty piano player.

One of the dancers and perhaps the most fleet of feet and talented was none other than Acting Vice President for Research and Public Service Frederick Hutchinson. Seeing such high ranking UMO official rubbing elbows with the regulars at Jimmy's was more than refreshing, it was downright, downright. It's a reminder that many of the elite figures at UMO are somewhat human too. With such lightness on his feet, however, it is too bad Mr. Hutchinson wasn't at the 12-hour dance-a-thon held earlier in the day.



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Letters

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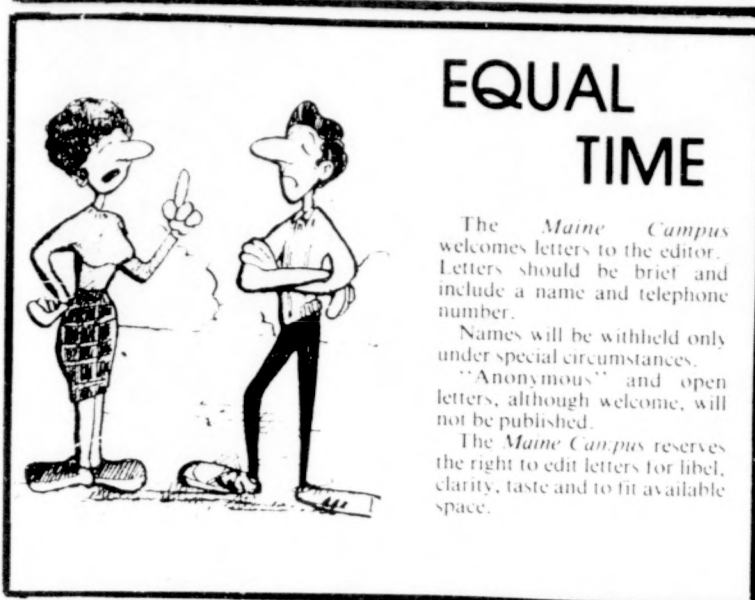
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A 'golden opportunity' to vote

To the Editor:

I call your attention to the upcoming Off-Campus Board elections. Yes, this Wed. all you Off Campus folk will get a golden opportunity to take a chance on another OCB president and vice-president. Just for the uninitiated, the Off-Campus Board is both the official high falutin' representative to the Student Government as well as our beloved administrators and also the repository for such activities and programs as P'Nuts, Bumstock, Afterhours Child care, Tace Triumphs, and other fiascos too numerous to mention.

Although to most people it probably doesn't make a whole bunch of difference who runs any or all portions of the S.G., I would like to put in a personal plug in to all OC students to take the time to inquire into Wed.'s election. As a student here you are assessed a \$30 tax per year yet the off-campus interests are often much under represented. In the last year, we at The Off-Campus Board have attempted to build on the efforts of those past years to expand services to those we nominally serve yet the surface has barely been scratched.

Especially in the area of housing and tenants' rights there is so much to be done to protect our interests, as well as the infamous Laundrymat and how many parking tickets do you owe?

This Wed. you will have the choice between Sue Skelton and Tom Smith for President and Molly Campbell for V.P.

(so far).

For any of you who care, I will confess that my own leanings are towards Tom Smith due to his organizational abilities, his strong advocacy of tenant rights and his pluck (Horatio Alger take note). It seems to be the most important function of an organization such as this to attempt to promote the idea of strength in numbers and I feel that this is perhaps his forte. This is not to say that Sue would do anything less than a good job, however as she has sense of compassion for the needs of the OC interests. Molly has worked for the board for the past two semesters and has done yeoman service. She would be an asset to anyone there (although my prejudice is obvious).

No matter who you go for please at least scope it out.

Chris McEvoy

Tom Smith OCB president

To the Editor:

Off-Campus Board elections are being held this Wednesday. I would like to express my support for one of the candidates- Tom Smith. Tom has been active in various campus groups including Student Senate. As an off-campus senator Tom has done a good job representing his constituency. This is illustrated by his support of groups under the Student Community Services Board.

Off-Campus elections

To the Editor:

I address this letter to the off-campus students who should realize that there is an upcoming election for the officers of the Off-Campus Board, the progressive board of student government.

This Wednesday, April 15, you are asked to go to the ballot box and vote for the person of your choice. Once again the electoral process beckons. Yet, I wonder how many will take the time out of their everyday routines to make the choice which may indeed determine the future representation of off-campus students' needs.

I implore that the off-campus students wake up and vote for the person they believe to best represent the interests of the off-campus population. It is my sincerest belief that Tom Smith is the best person to fill the shoes of Chris McEvoy, a most energetic and honest person who has greatly enhanced both the image and the workings of the Off-Campus Board.

Moreover, I feel Tom Smith, with his experience as a student senator and dealings with other causes, can best carry on the proud tradition of Pickle, Grimes, and McEvoy. Vote Wednesday for Tom Smith, future Off-Campus Board President.

Crilly R. Ritz
Old Town

Cyprus problem debate

To the Editor:

During July of 1974 the people of Cyprus went through an unprecedented tragedy. In a bloody coup instigated by the military regime then ruling Greece, hundreds of loyalists were killed and thousands were wounded or arrested. Archbishop Makarios, the president of the republic, barely escaped assassination as he fled to a British base from which he was flown out of Cyprus. A week later, on July 20, Turkey landed troops on the north coast of the island with the alleged aim of "restoring constitutional order" and "protecting" the 18 percent Turkish Cypriot minority. As a result of the fighting between Turkish forces and the weak and disorganized Greek Cypriot National Guard, 6,000 Greek Cypriots (mostly civilians) were killed, 200,000 (one-third of the island's population) fled to the south as refugees, and 3,000 were (and still are) missing. Turkey managed to partition the island and to bring under its direct control 40 percent of Cyprus. In the meantime, the Turkish Cypriot population, which was scattered throughout the island, was moved to the occupied north and settled, along with thousands of colonists from Turkey, in the abandoned Greek Cypriot villages. Seven years after the invasion the Greek Cypriot population still lives in perpetual fear of another Turkish advance on the island as Turkey continues to occupy the northern part of Cyprus with 40,000 troops and over 200 tanks.

Cyprus is no longer in the news. The absence of shooting on the island during the last few years has given the deceptive impression that the Cyprus problem has for all practical purposes been resolved. Yet it can explode once again with unforeseen consequences not only for the inhabitants of the island, Greek and Turkish alike, but for the peace of the region and possibly the world.

The United States is deeply involved with the Cyprus question. Critics of

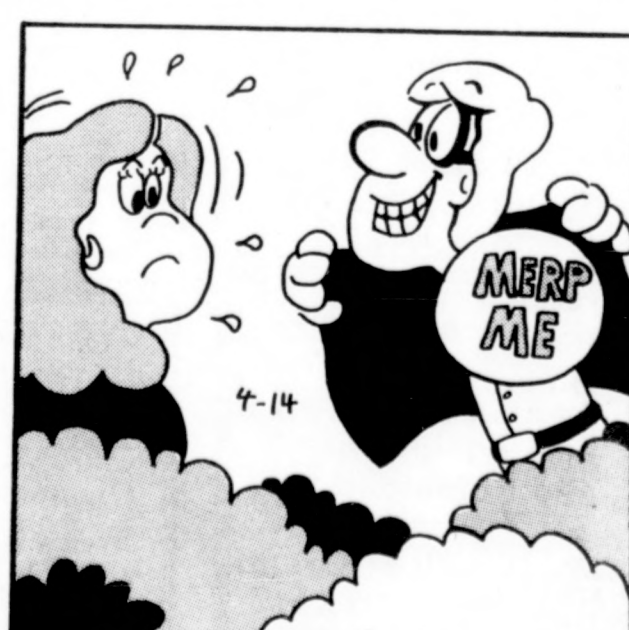
American foreign policy claim that the U.S. government could have prevented both the Greek Colonel's coup against Makarios and the subsequent Turkish invasion as both countries are heavily dependent upon the U.S. for military and economic support. Suspicions about possible CIA involvement with the overthrow of Makarios surfaced even in American congressional hearings. Jimmy Carter, while on the campaign trail in 1976, accused the Ford-Kissinger administration of failing to resolve the Cyprus problem and for their unconcern with the continuing violations of human rights in Cyprus by Turkey. Carter promised that under his administration he would make sure that all the refugees return to their homes and that all foreign troops be withdrawn from the island. Incidentally, Ronald Reagan made similar promises during his last campaign for the presidency. But the rhetoric remained only rhetoric. Not only did Carter fail to live up to his promises but he succeeded in persuading Congress (something Kissinger and Ford tried hard but failed to accomplish) to lift the military embargo imposed against Turkey by Congress after its invasion of Cyprus. Thus without any pressure from its allies and military suppliers Turkey shows no interest in making any concessions on Cyprus.

This coming Wednesday here at UMO at 7:30 p.m. in 100 Nutting Hall the Cyprus problem will be debated between a Greek Cypriot political scientist, Professor Stanley Kyriakides, and a Turkish Cypriot, Mr. Nail Atalay, the U.S. representative of the "Turkish Cypriot Administration."

To my knowledge this is the first time since the 1974 invasion that a debate of this nature will have taken place. The credit goes to the foreign students at UMO for organizing this important event. It is open to the public.

Kyriacos C. Markides
Associate Professor of Sociology

WINGOUT



World news

Polish Communist Party hopes to solve country's internal problems

BERLIN (AP)- A member of the Polish Communist Party's Politburo has told representatives of other Soviet Bloc nations that his beleaguered party will solve Poland's economic and political problems.

Deputy Premier Kazimierz Barcikowski told the East German Communist Party Congress Sunday his government is embarking on a "political solution against the enemies of the party, the counter-revolutionary forces that are assisted by imperialist countries."

Barcikowski, a moderate who has negotiated with Poland's independent labor movement, did not specify what actions would be taken. However, he admitted that his party fell into crisis by "disregarding Marxist-Leninist principles."

"We know we can rely on the support and help of the socialist community," he said. "We are grateful for the assistance shown us but we also understand your concern."

Poland has been beset with economic difficulties, a shaky government and labor unrest since last summer's strikes resulted in the first independent union in the Soviet bloc.

Space shuttle crew prepares for re-entry and landing

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA. (AP)- After two flawless days in orbit, the shuttle Columbia and her crew prepared Monday for the searing, dangerous test of a spaceship's ability to survive a winged re-entry and land like an airliner.

Questions about the integrity of heat-shielding tiles on Columbia's underbelly added extra tension to the mission's end. The launch and flight have been nothing but smooth sailing.

"The only thing bad is we're going to have to come down," said commander John Young, making a record fifth space flight.

During a space-to-White House conversation, Young told Vice President George Bush that "the spaceship is just performing beautifully."

That was the opinion of everyone connected with the trial flight of a spacecraft that had never been tested before in orbit.

"I think your trip is just going to ignite the excitement and forward thinking for this country," said Bush. "We'll be watching that re-entry and landing with great interest on behalf of the whole country."

For astronauts Young and Robert Crippen, the scheduled 1:28 p.m. EST touchdown on the Rogers Dry Lake desert runway at Edwards Air Force Base in California will mark the completion of a textbook orbital flight whose problems were minor and triumphs big.

For touchdown day, the forecast at the lakebed landing strip calls for clear skies and little wind. "That's ready made to order," said Shuttle Control. "Sounds good," Young said.

Because two of the shuttle's heat resistant tiles were missing and a dozen damaged on the top of the spacecraft, the Air Force took high resolution photographs of the more sensitive underside of the ship as it passed over Hawaii.

A source said the Air Force pictures showed the underside tiles were apparently all in place. However, NASA officials said clouds obscured the view and the



photographic results were inconclusive. They said specialists had studied video and long-lens photography of the shuttle's launch and found no damage to the critical tiles.

"We are very interested in understanding what went on, but there is still no concern," said spokesman Charles Redmond. "If you define a major problem as one where we think there might be danger to the lives of the crew member, no, this doesn't come anywhere near being a major problem."

Reagan's grant consolidation plan to magnify role of state legislatures

AUGUSTA, (AP)- President Reagan's plan to consolidate more than 100 federal grant programs into four basic block grants will magnify the role of state legislatures across the country, U.S. Sen. George Mitchell told the Maine Legislature on Monday.

Mitchell, who addressed the House in the morning and was to appear before the Senate in late afternoon, said he generally supports the block grant concept, which would give states broad discretion in spending federal money.

"In most cases, the overall administrative costs should be less, so more of the money should get to those who are supposed to be helped," the first-term Democrat told the House.

"And I believe that you are in a better position than the Congress to evaluate the competing needs of Maine people."

"To the extent that this makes your task more difficult, it also makes it more challenging, and ultimately more satisfying," he said.

Under Reagan's proposal, federal money will be doled out to states in four categories: education, social services, health services and hardship assistance, Mitchell said.

Mitchell said the Legislature's role will be as difficult as it is challenging, because the Reagan administration has proposed funding the block grants at 75 percent of the total at which the categorical grants were funded this year.


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The women's softball team were not treated very kindly in Connecticut over the weekend. The Bears were shutout 5-0 by Hartford University, on Saturday, then were swept in a twinbill by Eastern Connecticut 5-4 and 6-0, on Sunday.

Bears swept in weekend series, even mark at 3-3

by Brent Hammond

In a weekend that the Maine softball team would just as soon forget, the Bears were swept from three chances to claim victory. As coach Anderson termed the weekend series in Connecticut, "We had one inning itis." The Maine team would give up the big runs in one inning and then play the remaining innings and preceding innings relatively even with its opponents.

On Saturday Hartford University captured a 5-0 shutout victory as it scored three of their five runs in the bottom half of the fifth inning. Taking the loss for Maine was Sherri Denis (1-1), who gave up only three earned runs in her seven inning stint. In the Sunday opener of the doubleheader against Eastern Connecticut, Maine had the game locked up. The game was in the bottom of the seventh inning and Maine had a 4-1 lead behind the performance of losing pitching Nancy Szostak, 1-1. Then, in set "one inning itis." In Eastern Connecticut's portion of the seventh inning it combined two Szostak walks, two defensive errors by Maine, and two solid hits, to surpass the shocked Bears by a score of 5-4, ending the game.

After the heartbreaking loss to Eastern Connecticut in the first game, the team found it hard to get up for the second contest of the day. Maine hung

on for the first two innings before allowing five big runs in Eastern Connecticut's bottom half of the third inning. The final score ended, 6-0, as Linda Graham collected the loss, evening her record at one win and one loss for the young season.

However, the weekend was not a total loss. On a heads up play, Sue Leino raced home from third base to score on a foul ball hit on the sideline between third base and home plate in which the third baseman caught it, but the catcher wasn't covering home plate.

Defensively, Maine can boast of allowing only one bunter to reach base safely and giving up no stolen bases.

Offensively, other than a triple by Ethel Macklin and a double by Janet Hosken, Maine's bats were relatively quiet this weekend.

Resulting from an otherwise poor weekend, Maine also came back home with more experience against faster pitching. Speaking of Eastern Connecticut's freshman pitcher Kathy Bitondi who had an earned run average of 1.42 before Sunday's game, Anderson said, "We've never faced a pitcher as fast as she was, in the three years I've been coaching."

Maine's record is now 3-3 and will play away at US Coast Guard Academy Friday at 2:00 before playing its home opener doubleheader, Monday, against the University of Southern Maine at 3:00.

Scott Cole

commentary

Bosox just as good

Tuesday ramblings on sports while thinking how nice one of those Marty Bear concert promotion posters would look on a dartboard...

At this writing the Red Sox were 1-1 after a weekend draw with Chicago. Believe it or not I feel much more optimistic about this year's edition as compared to the past couple of years. Sure Lynn, Burleson, Hobson, and Fisk are gone, but gone with them is the complacent attitude of years past. With their star-laden lineup the Bosox used to believe they needed only to lay their gloves on the field to win. Clearly that was not the case. This year no one's making them a favorite and they are not expected to win. That's an easier position to play from. With improved starting pitching, a superb bullpen, a solid starting lineup, and quality depth, I believe that if the Sox do go down this year, they will go down scrapping which is more than what they've given us for the past couple seasons.

Some observations from the season-opening weekend... It sure is nice to see camera shots of the Red Sox dugout which shows someone other than Don Zimmer in the manager's uniform. From all reports Zim was a helluva guy, someone you'd like to have a beer with. Yet those characteristics certainly don't qualify a man to be a major league manager, if they did, the Bear's Den would be quite the spawning ground...

'Twas also nice to see Rick Miller back in a Sox uniform, he's a superb outfielder with a lot of class. Maybe he doesn't have quite the stick Fred Lynn had, but then again he won't beg out of the lineup whenever he's got a hangnail or if it's sprinkling.

Carney Lansford, from this view, is unquestionably an improvement at third but it's strange to see the number four on the back of somebody other than Butch Hobson...

After the abuse he took all winter, Haywood Sullivan must have been chuckling to himself Friday when he looked out at Fenway Park's second-largest Opening-Day crowd in the team's history...

With the serious back injury that has struck him down, one has to wonder if thoughts of retirement aren't creeping into the back of Carl Yastremski's mind. Over the past few years it seems some kind of ailment has been constantly bugging Yaz. After the career he's had, number

eight doesn't need the aggravation...

While it appears Carlton Fisk has a lock on the third spot in the White Sox order, his old teammates Burleson, Lynn and Hobson are batting second, third, and ninth respectively in the Angel attack...

For all the wheeling and dealing California did over the winter, they still have a shaky pitching staff. As the Red Sox came to find out, all the sluggers in the world don't mean a damn if your pitchers can't get anybody out...

A correction from the sports pages of the Campus I'm happy to make is that Russ Quetti (class of '78 and star Bear shortstop) will be playing for the Triple-A Pawtucket squad and not the Double-A Bristol team as stated in our spring sports edition...

That Pawtucket roster also has Portland pitcher Mike Howard on it...

Just so you don't think I'm totally brainwashed with baseball, I betcha we finish the semester here at the Big O before the NBA determines a champion.

Although the way the Celtics are playing it might be close. One can only marvel at the way Red Auerbach has rebuilt that team, and at the way Bill Fitch has blended the players into a team in the truest sense of the word. Life in the NBA is so much easier without big-money, know-nothings like former owner John Y. Brown. It is indeed a sad commentary on the voters of Kentucky to think they could elect that same man as their governor...

Good-bye to the Boston Bruins for another year. I can't say I lost any sleep over their elimination from the NHL playoffs by the North Stars. The Bruins in 80-81 were as about as exciting as Friday night in Etna...

Yawn. Oh excuse me I was just reacting to the news that WBC Heavyweight Champion Larry Holmes successfully defended his title Saturday night with a 15 round decision over Trevor Berbick. Holmes and WBA champ Mike Weaver, as champs, have handled more stiff than a funeral home. As much as I dislike the guy, I wish Muhammad Ali could go on forever. The man pumped constant life into the heavyweight ranks. Oh he fought his share of no-names, but the Ali style added life even to those bouts. Boxing, in both skill and thrill, has slackened without him...

NATIONAL DIRECT STUDENT LOANS Exit Interviews

If for any reason you will not be returning to UMO next fall, and you are or have been the recipient of a National Direct Student Loan (i.e. the loans given as part of your financial aid award), you are obligated to attend an NDSL exit interview. The first exit interview session, for last names A through L, will be held Wednesday evening April 15; the second session, for names M through Z, will be held on Thursday evening. Both sessions will be at 7:30 p.m. in 120 Little Hall, and will last about one hour. If you are unable to attend, please call the Loan Department (581-7141) and make other arrangements to satisfy your exit interview obligation.

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Sports

Mark Sutton is making believers of everyone

by Nancy Storey

Here at UMO, a lot of good high school baseball players never try out for the team because they don't feel their chances of succeeding are very good. Maine has a reputation for having a well respected team throughout the nation.

When Mark Sutton first came to Maine, he didn't even go out for baseball in the fall because he had heard that Pete Adams, one of Maine's top recruits at the time would be playing the same position that he had played throughout high school.

At Cony High School in Augusta where Mark graduated, he had been the starting shortstop for four years. In fact, Sutton had started for as long as he could remember and he was leary of coming to Maine and not playing.

But, when spring rolled around his freshman year, Sutton missed baseball and decided to talk to Coach John Winkin to see if he could still play.

Winkin, who had seen Sutton play at Cony, had been impressed with his performance and felt he had a spot for him on the team, but not as shortstop.

"I had planned on having Mark play second with Pete (Adams) at short. He worked into his position well," Winkin said.

Sutton is now a junior and is starting on Maine's baseball team this season.

For two years, Sutton played behind Bob Anthoine who graduated last spring. Sutton knew that if he worked hard, he would be able to fill the spot left vacated by Anthoine. Winkin helped out by playing him a lot when he could during his first two years.

"When I came here, I didn't expect to start right off. But I saw I could be starting in two years, so I worked in the off-season, lifting and running, and I played a lot during the summer. Now, I'm playing a lot and it's great."



Junior second baseman Mark Sutton, shown here running the bases in practice last week, has come along way since coming to UMO.

Sutton began this season slowly, however. On the Florida trip that the team took during the two week vacation in March, he made errors and was shaky at the plate.

"Mark was shaky at the beginning of the season, but it was simply tension. He had to get used to things the way they were. He's really coming now," Winkin said. "Things started to turn around in the Miami Dade-South game when Mark and Pete turned over five double plays. Everything started to come into place."

The double play combination of Pete Adams and Mark Sutton has earned respect already this year and Coach Winkin feels that it is one of the most talented and skillful around. "They work well together, they are both quick, and have the skill. I'll be disappointed if they don't turn into the best in the East."

The reason this combination works so well is that the two know they can depend on each other to be where they are supposed to be, so they only have to worry about what they are supposed to be doing.

"He's one of the best second basemen I've ever played with," said Adams of Sutton. "I know where he is all the time, and he knows where I am. He's really quick; quick enough to recover if I make a bad throw and still get the double play."

Although Sutton started out the year slow, things have really picked up for him since the team returned to Maine. "I was anxious for the season to start, I couldn't wait to get outdoors. It's a lot different playing in the field house than it is on the field." Sutton took a while to adjust to playing outdoors after the team had practiced indoors for most of the winter. Now he has improved his batting average

to .340 and it's improving all the time.

In fact, before this weekend, Sutton only had a .296 average, but he went five for seven in Maine's three games this weekend, improving his average considerably. Maine split its doubleheader against Providence and beat Northeastern.

"Mark's attitude is excellent," Winkin added. "And he works hard, almost too hard. But he'll blossom into one of the outstanding second basemen in the East as he gets more experienced. He's a very talented, intelligent individual."

Sutton, a business major at Maine, has this year and next to prove coach Winkin right.

Orioles dump Red Sox 5-1 rookie pitcher impressive

Pinch hitter Jose Morales delivered a two out bases-loaded single, scoring two unearned runs to snap a tie and triggering a four-run ninth inning Monday, lifting the Baltimore Orioles to a 5-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Rookie righthander Steve Crawford allowed seven hits, one unearned run and struck out five before Ken Singleton led off the ninth with a double off the wall in left-center. Tom Burgmeier replaced Crawford and ran into trouble as shortstop Glenn Hoffman committed a throwing error putting runners on first and third.

Pinch-batter Gary Roenicke got an infield hit, filling the bases. Burgmeier then retired the next two batters but Morales grounded a single under the pitcher's glove to center scoring two runs.

Lenn Sakata ran for Morales and then Roenicke scored on the front-end of a double steal. Rich Dauer followed with a double for the fourth run of the inning.

Dwight Evans sent Boston into a 1-0 lead in the first inning with his second home run of the season, a drive high into the screen in left-center off Baltimore starter Jim Palmer.

The Orioles tied the score with an unearned run in the fifth. Rick Dempsey led off with a ground single to center, took second on an infield out, moved to third on a passed ball and scored on Dauer's ground single through the hole to left.

Palmer allowed four hits, walked five and struck out three in seven innings. Tim Stoddard replaced him and picked up the victory in his first 1981 appearance.

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